

Hellyer Approves Blanshard Plan

See Story
On Page 21

Weather:
Showers,
Cool

85th Year, No. 261

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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BONNER TO QUIT, SAYS CONSTITUENCY

Former attorney-general Robert Bonner, now MLA for Cariboo, will not run in the next provincial election, the president of his Social Credit constituency said. (See earlier story on Page 2.)

"It's definite he won't be running again," said Jim Bann in a telephone interview from Quesnel. "We will be looking for a new man to stand in Mr. Bonner's place. I talked to him last night."

Meanwhile, contacted in Quesnel, Mr. Bonner said he plans to make a statement about his political future Sunday.

Trudeau 'Neutral' As Strike Nears

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today the threatened strike-grounding of Air Canada will be solved, if it is to be solved at all, by direct negotiations between the company and the union involved.

He said in the Commons that the government is taking "a completely neutral position" in the dispute which may result in a strike at 11:59 p.m. EST Sunday.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Mr. Trudeau made a probable strike almost inevitable by saying Thursday that Air Canada had made an extremely generous wage offer which was larger than the government itself would have proposed.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, said Mr. Trudeau had come down on the side of management.

Mr. Stanfield asked twice whether Labor Minister Bryce MacKasey is returning from vacation to take a hand in the negotiations.

NO DIRECT REPLY

Mr. Trudeau declined to reply directly but said the acting minister, Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen, is assisting in any way he can.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Trudeau should "get some proper advice before making another intervention as he had Thursday."

Mr. Trudeau asked whether Mr. Stanfield was advising that Air Canada should accept the demand of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers for a 20-percent wage increase.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. MacKasey should be on the scene.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Trudeau would use the prestige of his office to bring the disputing parties together, in view of the prime minister's statement that the government is strictly neutral. Mr. Trudeau said he hasn't considered doing so.

VICTORIANS CAN STILL FLY

Air travel to and from Vancouver Island will not be entirely cut off if Air Canada machinists go on strike Sunday. (See story on Page 2.)

Mr. Diefenbaker asked also whether the government would introduce legislation preventing strikes that might stifle the economy.

STILL UNDER STUDY

Mr. Trudeau said the government is still studying the recommendations made by an independent inquiry into labor legislation.

Wallace Nesbitt, Conservative transport spokesman, asked whether Canadian Pacific Airlines' franchise will be extended to the Atlantic provinces, now served by Air Canada.

James Richardson, minister without portfolio responsible for aviation, said the Canadian transport commission would approve any reasonable request by other airlines to provide service to the Atlantic region.

Mr. Nesbitt said he was asking about a permanent franchise for CP Air to operate to the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Richardson said there has been no application to provide such service. The commission had no plans for changes in authorized routes. Mr. Trudeau said in reply to Russell MacEwan (PC-Central Nova) that a cabinet committee has drawn up contingency plans for movement of mail and certain persons.

Manitoba Digs In As Red River Rises

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-minute flood-fighting preparations were being taken in Manitoba's Red River valley as high water continued to roll northward from North Dakota.

At the border town of Emerson, 65 miles south of Winnipeg, machinery moved earth fill into position to plug gaps in the dike surrounding the town when necessary.

A flood control spokesman said permanent dikes on the river towns are high enough to contain predicted levels, and it does not appear necessary to raise them.

Outside the town dikes, 400-odd farm homes have taken advantage of a federal-provincial protection program introduced after the last big flood year of 1966. Aid was given to raise homes and buildings beyond the high-water mark and build farmstead dikes.

NEWSBRIEFS

Liquor Price Boost

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland announced in the legislature today that the price of liquor sold by the Board of Liquor Control to licensed establishments would be raised 10 per cent.

Logger Killed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Robert William Lottin, 35, of Williams Lake, was killed on Thursday in a logging accident 25 miles southeast of here, when hit by a falling snag.

Sandbags and plastic sheeting have been made available to more than 250 other homes on the flood plain.

The river continued to rise today but remained below flood stage.

At Lumsden, Sask., 17 miles north of Regina, the flood waters of the Qu'Appelle River are expected to remain at a level about two feet above dikes for another four to five days. The waters are contained by sandbags put up by townspeople and other volunteers earlier this week. The Saskatchewan government has asked 90 Armed Forces personnel to remain on patrol in the town until Sunday for maintenance purposes.

CUT A CHANNEL

Emergency Measures Organization crews cut a channel across a highway in the Lumsden Valley to allow faster drainage of the Qu'Appelle into Mountain Lake.

About 100 cottages and 1,000 boathouses on small lakes 40 miles downstream from Lumsden are threatened as the river is expected to raise the lake levels two to four feet above normal.

As Manitoba awaits the on-rushing crest of the Red River, a more immediate problem is posed by the swollen Assiniboine and Souris Rivers.

Flood control in Winnipeg said 50 Armed Forces personnel were at work through the night under artificial light at St. Francois Xavier, on the Assiniboine 15 miles west of Winnipeg.

The river was within a foot of breaching dikes at a high-water bridge in the area and officials said a further rise of six inches would make the position critical.

UP, UP AND AWAY goes this power pole, en route to the steep rocky side of Mount McDonald at Goldstream Park, 12 miles northwest of Victoria. Pilot Roy Webster of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. and his Sikorsky-55

helicopter solved the problem of placing poles in holes blasted for them in precipitous slope. Chopper will also be used to string a 2,000-foot power line up the mountain to the Langford Ranger Station. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Continued on Page 2

Garden, House Chemicals Show Cancer Link

By VICTOR COHN

WASHINGTON (WP)—A number of the world's most widely used agricultural, garden, household and industrial chemicals are about to be named as causes of cancer in mice when given in big doses.

This will happen this spring as the result of a \$2.6-million federal study of common pesticides, herbicides and animal food additives. Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, said in a recent interview.

This will not mean these chemicals do or do not cause cancer in man. But the

announcement is certain to cause major concern, and new pressure for more control of some of the thousands of chemicals that pervade man's environment.

Also, Endicott said, "I'm

The study will point a strong finger of suspicion at several chemicals and trigger far more intense investigation of their effects.

Also, Endicott said, "I'm

satisfied there will be enough anxiety" to cause "some new regulatory activity."

"We probably are going to have to revise our national standards for toxicity testing to include more long-term tests," he predicted. "We are even confronted by the possibility that we may have to hold some compounds back for years while we test."

Under suspicion—and still

undergoing evaluation after delay of this report for more than a month—are 51 out of 130 common pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals tested in more than 20,000 mice.

Endicott would not name

the 51. "Some will be cleared, so it would be 'unfair' to regulate them now," he maintained.

Also, he emphasized, the doses at which many induced tumors are "enormously higher than any to which any human beings are ever likely to be exposed."

This is not quite as reassuring as it sounds. It is sometimes necessary to use massive doses to get any response at all in mice, even to compounds which may harm humans in small, regular doses.

Mice are not men, however. Continued on Page 2



Some folks seem less interested in urban renewal than

argument renewal.

★ ★ ★

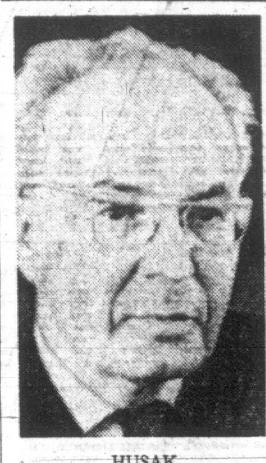
Th' Czechs hev a choice o' bein' under wraps or ropes.

★ ★ ★

North Korea has won twice—at Russian roulette.

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HUSAK

... takes over

TROOPS PROTECT CZECH CENTRES

PRAGUE (AP)—Police reinforcements and soldiers guarded strategic points in Czechoslovakia today, but there were no reports of disturbances protesting the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief.

The 190-member central committee at a crisis meeting Thursday named Gustav Husak, the dour pro-Moscow head of the Slovak party, to replace Dubcek.

Trocks of police reinforcements and army armored cars were outside university buildings, at the National Assembly, near student dormitories and at factories.

No plans for demonstrations were reported so far. Moscow is reported to have warned that Soviet occupation troops would step in if local forces could not keep order.

CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, said the central committee had finished its plenary session and further details of the leadership shuffle would be announced later.

Soviet Army Chief Now No. 2 in Power

By ANATOLE SHUB

MOSCOW (WP)—With the deposition of Alexander Dubcek in Czechoslovakia, the marshals of the Soviet army have manifested the greatest political power they have ever enjoyed in Communist Russia.

Marshal Andrei Grechko, the 66-year-old defense minister, brought about in Prague what the Soviet Communist Party politburo secretariat and a host of party and government envoys high and low were unable to do at conferences in Dresden, Moscow, Cerny, Bratislava, Prague, Kiev and elsewhere over the past year.

Grechko's ultimatum to Czechoslovak President Lud-

vik Svoboda last week forced the rehabilitation of discredited Czechoslovak Soviet agents, the ouster of Dubcek and liberal hero Josef Smrkovsky, and the admission that last spring's Czechoslovak renaissance was a "counter-revolution." Grechko thus completed the political job which a half-million Warsaw Pact soldiers commanded by his deputy, Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, began with the invasion last Aug. 20.

UNACCOMPANIED

Grechko came to Czechoslovakia unaccompanied by any leader or official of the Soviet Communist Party. He moved on to East Berlin to treat as an equal with the Communist Party chiefs of occupied East Germany and Poland, Walter Ulbricht and Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Even before this week's decisive "second round" in Prague, one of the highest leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party in Belgrade was telling visitors: "Do not overestimate the influence of such politicians as Andrei Kirilenko, Pyotr Shelest or even Alexei Kosygin. The political summit in the Soviet Union today is composed of Brezhnev, Grechko and Yakubovsky—and other likeable others."

The Soviet army has been on almost continuous maneuvers in eastern Europe for nearly a year, while the Soviet military budget has increased some 25 per cent since 1967. Russia, according to London's Institute of Strategic Studies, has pulled even with the U.S. in the missile race, and new Soviet rocket tests have been announced for the Pacific next month.

FEWER MEETINGS

Meanwhile, the party central committee—theoretically the country's leading force—has been meeting less and less frequently, with virtually none of its debates ever made public. Since the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the central committee has met only once—briefly, late last October, ostensibly to hear a report on agriculture. (Presiding the meeting, there had been widespread rumors of resignations in the politburo.)

Another central committee meeting may take place next week, to ratify the "Prague triumph," but there has been no confirmation so far.

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SPY FLIGHTS

Continued from Page 1

Nixon's discussion of South Vietnam was marked at the outset by one ironic slip: He twice referred to that country as South Korea.

PEACE HOPES IMPROVED

"The chances for peace in Southeast Asia have significantly improved since this administration came into office."

"I'm not trying to raise false hopes that peace is just around the corner, this summer or fall." But a number of developments had convinced him the outlook was improving.

He said one such factor has been improvement of the South Vietnamese government's capabilities, and another has been the attitude of the Saigon government toward the makeup of a post-war government.

In addition, Nixon said, there has been an improvement in the political stability of South Vietnam.

On an issue of major domestic importance, Nixon said his administration intends that the 10-per-cent income tax surcharge

will be "reduced and removed as soon as we are able to do so."

He gave no indication how soon that would be.

Back on the subject of Vietnam, Nixon said he does not intend to order any reduction, in U.S. activity on the battlefield. He said U.S. casualties have decreased because of a reduction in offensive action by Communist troops.

U.S. FORCES TO STAY

He said there is no prospect that U.S. forces can be withdrawn until the Saigon government takes over a greater share of the combat burden, or the Paris peace talks produce progress warranting such a step.

On another major point, Nixon said he has no plans to take to the country his case for deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. Nixon said he believes his news conference — this was his fifth as president — cover that.

Nixon said his decision for deployment of a limited missile defence system was not based on politics, but what he considered best for Americans.

LINK

Continued from Page 1

"All such study can tell us," said Endicott, "is which compounds need future multiple studies in many species of animals, by different routes of administration at different dose levels. And these studies will take some years to complete" — though there will be more and more information along the line to guide government regulators.

The whole story goes back several years.

In November, 1963, the cancer institute assigned a study contract to Bionetics Research Laboratories of Falls Church, Va., and Bethesda, Md., to investigate a long list of compounds for (1) possible cancer effect; (2) Production of a normal baby by exposed mothers; (3) Effects on heredity. (Bionetics was purchased last year by Litton Industries.)

CANCER EFFECTS

For cancer effects — the first results — Bionetics tested chemicals for 18 months in groups of 144 animals each. Some "control" animals were given harmless chemicals, some known cancer-causing chemicals for comparison.

Working with cancer institute scientists, Bionetics researchers found that 51 compounds caused a statistically significant excess of tumors, some cancerous, some not. Also, some blood smears gave indications of leukemia.

14 Flee Flames.

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Fourteen apartment dwellers fled from their beds as fire struck the Pioneer Block here early Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Ombudsman Named

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii, borrowing a 150-year-old idea from Sweden, has appointed a state ombudsman: Herman Doi, 43, a lawyer.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A southwesterly flow of cool, moist air will continue over British Columbia for at least the next 48 hours. An active disturbance embedded in this circulation has already spread rain and gales over the north coast. Rain from this system will reach the south coast this afternoon. Occasional rain will mark its passage across the interior to night and Saturday morning. Coastal areas will be showery tomorrow in its wake.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday.
Victoria: Overcast today. Rain beginning this evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this afternoon and becoming south 15 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 52.

Vancouver: Overcast today with rain beginning this evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 this afternoon and shifting to south 15 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 52.

Lower Mainland: Overcast today with rain beginning this evening. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 this afternoon and shifting to south 15 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 52.

East Coast: Overcast today. Rain beginning this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light increasing to southeast 20 with higher gusts by noon and becoming southerly 15 early Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday at Naino, 40 and 52.

North and West Coasts: Gale warning continued. Overcast today with rain beginning before noon. Cloudy with showers Saturday. Winds southerly 15 increasing to southeast 25 with higher gusts by noon and shifting to southwesterly 20 after midnight tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino and Fort Hardy, 40 and 50.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Now come the days when you must watch out for sunburn. In almost any part of the continent after mid-April, your skin can get cooked more easily than it could two months ago.

On days when the air is clear and clean and the sun is at a high elevation, your uncovered skin can become red in a few minutes, especially if it is skin that has been covered up all winter — your chest and shoulders, for example. If you go out in the sun in warm weather for the first time this season you can get a severe burn in half an hour.

Watch out particularly for a reflection of radiation from the sun from below — on the sand surface of the beach, for example. Clouds can add to the radiation that strikes your body, so don't think, under a hazy sky, that your white shoulders or your unshaven nose won't burn.

(Copyright, 1969, Los Angeles Times)



Bonner to Announce Retirement at Weekend

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Robert Bonner is expected to drop out of B.C. politics to end a 17-year career as chief lieutenant in Premier Bennett's administration.

His departure would be one more strong indication a general election will be called this year.

The 49-year-old executive vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and Social Credit MLA for Cariboo said in a telephone interview Thursday night that he will reveal his political plans this weekend.

He is visiting his riding and has a meeting lined up Sunday with Cariboo Social Credit constituency association president Jim Bann.

HAD A CHOICE

Both Bonner and Bann made statements adding weight to MB chairman J. V. Clyne's strong hints to the Times that Bonner must choose between his business and political posts because their interests conflict.

Bonner, commenting from Quesnel, agreed with Clyne's feeling that "you can't sit on both sides of the fence."

He added that if he had intended to remain "indefinitely" in public life, he would not have joined the timber giant as an executive last May when he quit the cabinet.

PROJECTS COMPLETED

He said he continued sitting as Cariboo MLA in the last session out of a sense of obligation to the riding but he now had completed his planned projects there or had "got them off to a good start."

Bann told reporters that Bonner can have the Socred nomination in Cariboo for the next election if he wants it.

"But I don't think he will take it," he added.

"With an election in the air, we want an answer — a definite one — one way or another. Yes or no."

Bann recalled that Bonner last January, before the session, told the constituency association he would not seek election anywhere else if he decided to stay in politics but he wanted to begin looking for candidate possibilities who live in the riding.

"We've got all we can handle and we already have a backlog of air express," said an official. CP Air is not accepting any more passenger reservations for flights from April 20 to 28 because they are filled. Standby tickets only are being sold for flights after that and until May 4.

"You can buy your ticket and hope to get a seat if someone doesn't show," said the official.

Log Drive Ban Urged

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Allied Fishermen and Allied Workers Union plans to ask the Commons forestry and fisheries committee for legislation under which Ottawa could stop the Nass River log drive. The hall would permit a study of whether log drives hurt the river's salmon runs.

Premier Bennett told The Times earlier this week that rumors Bonner was about to leave politics were "without an essence of truth" and denied that they met for talks in Vancouver last weekend.

Bonner was under tremendous pressure to sever all political connections when he joined MB last spring but he refused to give up his seat, the speculation went, because a by-election victory for the NDP was considered likely.

REDUCED MARGIN

NDP candidate Rev. Hartley Dent came within sight of victory in the previously safe Socred seat in the 1966 election which saw William Speare returned with a severely reduced margin.

But Speare resigned the seat within weeks to create a by-election opening for Bonner who had lost his Vancouver Point Grey seat to Liberal Garde Gardom in the general election.

Dent came close to knocking Bonner out of Cariboo despite his prestige as a cabinet

member.

Portable Air Cleaner

Cleans the air in a

20x20x8 room.

Removes 95% of air pollutants

from room, air-polluted house

dust, bacteria, mold spores.

Cleans pollutants that air con-

ditioners or other filters can-

not collect. Perfect for the

bedroom or allergy sufferers.

No installation . . . just plug

in.

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4 months rental may be

applied against full purchase

price.

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Each,

\$3.95

CAMELLIAS

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59¢

FUCHSIAS

30 Varieties,

Each,

99¢

LOMBARDY

POPLAR

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high,

Each,

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plants.

Pink or Red.

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59¢

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plants.

Pink or Red.

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59¢

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12 for

59¢

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SALE PRICE

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59¢

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For that hot, dry, sunny

spot.

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59¢

SNAPDRAGONS

bright butterflies . . . giant

ruffled flowers. These are

gorgeous.

12 for

59¢

FLORAL CARPET

SNAPDRAGONS

These snaps grow 6" to 7"

high, producing up to 25

spikes. All in bloom at once!

Everblooming, good low

border, edgings, rock gardens

and window boxes.

9 for

59¢

CASCADE PETUNIAS

white, pink and red. Nice for hanging

baskets, window boxes or for bedding.

Giant size flowers. 9 for

59¢

LIVINGSTONE DAISIES

For that hot, dry, sunny

spot.

12 for

59¢

BEDDING PLANTS

Come to "Bedding Plant Land" — the

largest selection in town.

59¢

FLAME PETUNIAS

New variety, the new F-1 hybrid grandiflora.

Color is coral, tangerine, a unique soft

shade. A real eye-catcher!

Basket of 9

59¢

20% Cut In NATO Force?

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The phased reduction of Canadian forces in Europe, announced by Prime Minister Trudeau April 3, will get under way early next year with a 20-per-cent cut in Canada's NATO-assigned air division, informed observers are predicting.

The same 20-per-cent cut was to have been implemented this year but was deferred following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Present strength of the air division is 4,200 men and six squadrons of aircraft. The number of men will fall to 3,800 later this year when the division's three bases in Germany are reduced to two.

The number of squadrons will remain the same, at least to the end of the year when Canada's present commitments expire.

There is a growing impression here that the air division will bear the brunt of the force-cutting program in the next few years.

The 6,000-man mechanized brigade group, made up of three infantry battalions, one armored regiment and one artillery regiment, which Canada maintains in Germany, is considered already at a viable minimum strength. In an emergency it would require 3,000 additional men to reach full strength and provide necessary reinforcements.

The air division, organized into squadrons, presumably could be whittled down further than the army brigade and still retain a semblance of operational viability.

FOUR STRIKE ATTACK

Two of the division's squadrons are reconnaissance formations and four are strike-attack formations with both nuclear and conventional capability.

Mr. Trudeau raised some questions about the roles of both the brigade and the air division when he delivered a speech in Calgary last Saturday night. But his strongest doubts appeared to be about the air division.

"What is the scenario for using nuclear arms in Europe, in our bombers, in our CF-104s?" he said. "Do we want to participate in this way in an alliance without knowing in which way these so-called tactical weapons will be used?"

"And has the scenario ever been explained to you, to the Canadian people, as to under what conditions our aircraft would fly nuclear weapons and unleash them on Europe?"

Officials emphasize that the extent and timing of the Canadian pullout from Europe still is a wide-open issue. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has indicated that the final decision may not be taken until December.

The government has asked the defence and external affairs departments to study the question and provide it with a set of options, which in turn the cabinet would study before mapping a course of action.

Thus the fiercest battles between government factions supporting and opposing strong Canadian ties to NATO have perhaps still to be fought.



THEY'RE JUMPING OUT the windows as students come in the doors at Columbia University. Two English professors leap to ground as students take over faculty building. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry Student Crowd Seizes College Hall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 200 militants seized a Columbia University building in New York for a seven-hour sit-in marked by a violent clash with security guards as several university campuses in the United States continued to stir with student unrest.

The Columbia group voluntarily left Philosophy Hall late Thursday after being served with a restraining order. The students emerged chanting: "This is just the start. We will win."

Two administration officials accompanied by security guards served the court order. They were met by students who unleashed a barrage of bottles and discharged fire extinguishers.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

There are only 322 ROTC students at the 15,000-student university but abolition of the military program has been a prime goal of the current student strike at the Cambridge, Mass., school.

At Harvard, the faculty of arts and sciences voted overwhelmingly to ask the school's two governing boards to reduce the Reserve Officer Training Corps to an extracurricular activity without "special privileges or facilities."

BREAK FURNITURE

Many of the students then broke up furniture in the building, taking table legs to use as clubs if police were called. But acting President Andrew Corbett said no police would be summoned.

The demonstration, led by the

Students for a Democratic Society, was to demand "open enrollment" at Columbia for all New York high school students who want to attend the school.

In Ithaca, N.Y., a burning cross was dropped on the steps of a Negro woman's co-operative house at Cornell University.

Eleven Negro women live in the house set up after demands by black women students who said they felt ill at ease in regular dorms.

At Harvard, the faculty of arts and sciences voted over-

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Militarism: Disturbing New U.S. Trend

By GENERAL DAVID M. SHOUP
The Atlantic

America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation. Our massive and swift invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, concurrent with the rapid buildup of U.S. military power in Vietnam, constituted an impressive demonstration of America's readiness to execute military contingency plans and to seek military solutions to problems of political disorder and potential Communist threats in the areas of our interest.

This "military task force" type of diplomacy is in the tradition of our more primitive, pre-Second World War "gunboat diplomacy," in which we landed small forces of Marines to protect American lives and property from the perils of native bandits and revolutionaries.

In those days the U.S. Navy and its Marine landing forces were our chief means, short of war, for showing the flag, exercising American power, and protecting U.S. interests abroad.

The U.S. Army was not then used so freely because it was rarely ready for expeditionary service without some degree of mobilization, and its use overseas normally required a declaration of emergency or war.

Now, however, we have numerous contingency plans involving large joint Air Force-Army-Navy-Marine task forces to defend U.S. interests and to safeguard our allies wherever and whenever we suspect Communist aggression.

We maintain more than 1,517,000 Americans in uniform overseas in 119 countries. We have eight treaties to help defend 48 nations if they ask us to — or if we choose to intervene in their affairs.

We have an immense and expensive military establishment, fueled by a gigantic defense industry, and millions of proud, patriotic and frequently bellicose and militaristic citizens.

How did this militarist culture evolve? How did this militarism steer us into the tragic military and political morass of Vietnam?

Prior to the Second World War, American attitudes were typically isolationist, pacifist, and generally anti-military.

The regular peacetime military establishment enjoyed small prestige and limited influence upon national affairs.

The public knew little about the armed forces, and only a few thousand men were attracted to military service and careers. In 1940 there were but 428,000 officers and enlisted men in the Army and Navy.

The scale of the war, and the world's power relationships which resulted, created the American military giant.

Today the active armed forces contain over 3.4 million men and women, with an additional 1.6 million ready reserves and National Guardsmen.

America's vastly expanded world role after the Second World War hinged upon military power. The voice and



A Second World War hero, General Shoup rose to become Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps for four years until his retirement in Dec. 1963. This is a condensation of an article he wrote in collaboration with another retired Marine officer, Colonel James A. Donovan.

views of the professional military people became increasingly prominent. During the post-war period, distinguished military leaders from the war years filled many top positions in government. Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Taylor, Ridgway, LeMay, and others were not only popular heroes but respected opinion-makers.

It was a time of international readjustment; military minds offered the benefits of firm views and problem-solving experience to the management of the nation's affairs.

Military procedures — including the general staff system, briefings, estimates of the situation, and the organizational and operational techniques of the highly schooled, confident military

'Many ambitious military professionals truly yearn for wars and the opportunities for glory'

professionals — spread throughout American culture.

The Second World War was a long war. Millions of young American men had matured, been educated, and gained rank and stature during their years in uniform. In spite of themselves, many returned to civilian life as indoctrinated, combat-experienced military professionals. They were veterans, and for better or worse would never be the same again.

America will never be the same either. We are now a nation of veterans.

To the 14.9 million veterans of the Second World War, Korea added another 5.7 million five years later, and ever since, the large peacetime military establishment has been training and releasing draftees, enlistees, and short-term reservists by the hundreds of thousands each year.

In 1968 the total living veterans of U.S. military service numbered over 23 million, or about 20 per cent of the adult population.

Today most middle-aged men, most business, government, civic, and professional leaders, have served some time in uniform.

Whether they liked it or not, their military training and

experience have affected them, for the creeds and attitudes of the armed forces are powerful medicine, and can become habit-forming.

The military codes include all the virtues and beliefs used to motivate men of high principle: patriotism, duty and service to country, honor among fellowmen, courage in the face of danger, loyalty to organization and leaders, self-sacrifice for comrades, leadership, discipline, and physical fitness.

For many veterans the military's efforts to train and indoctrinate them may well be the most impressive and influential experience they have ever had — especially so for the young and less educated.

As they get older, many veterans seem to romanticize and exaggerate their own military experience and loyalty.

The policies, attitudes, and positions of the powerful veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and AMVETS, totaling over 4 million men, frequently reflect this pugnacious and chauvinistic tendency.

Their memberships generally favor military solutions to world problems in the pattern of their own earlier experience, and often assert that their military service and sacrifice should be repeated by the younger generations.

Closely related to the attitudes and influence of America's millions of veterans is the vast and powerful complex of the defense industries, which have been described in detail many times in the eight years since General Eisenhower first warned of the military-industrial power complex in his farewell address as President.

The relationship between the defense industry and the military establishment is closer than many citizens realize. Together they form a

large segment of the American scene.

are senior ranking colonels, generals, and admirals, but it is they who constitute the elite core of the military establishment.

It is these few thousand top-ranking professionals who command and manage the armed forces and plan and formulate military policy and opinion.

How is it, then, that in spite of civilian controls and the national desire for peace, this small group of men exert so much martial influence upon the government and life of the American people?

The military will disclaim any excess of power or influence on their part. They will point to their small numbers, low pay, and subordination to civilian masters as proof of their modest status and innocence.

Nevertheless, the professional military, as a group, is probably one of the best organized and most influential of the various segments of the American scene.

Three wars and six major contingencies since 1940 have forced the American people to become abnormally aware of the armed forces and their leaders.

In turn the military services have produced an unending supply of distinguished, capable, articulate, and effective leaders.

The sheer skill, energy, and dedication of America's military officers make them dominant in almost every government or civic organization.

powerful public opinion lobby.

The several military service associations provide both a forum and a meeting ground for the military and its industries.

The associations also provide each of the armed services with a means of fostering their respective roles, objectives, and propaganda.

The American people have also become more and more accustomed to militarism, to uniforms, to the cult of the gun, and to the violence of combat.

While generations have been brought up on war news and wartime propaganda; the few years of peace since 1939 have seen a steady stream of war novels, war movies, comic strips, and television programs with war or military settings.

To many Americans, military training, expeditionary service, and warfare are merely extensions of the entertainment and games of childhood.

Even the weaponry and hardware they use at war are similar to the highly realistic toys of their youth.

Soldiering loses appeal for some of the relatively few who experience the blood, terror, and filth of battle; for many, however, including far too many senior professional officers, war and combat are an exciting adventure, a competitive game, and an escape from the dull routines of peacetime.

It is this influential nucleus of aggressive, ambitious professional military leaders who are the root of America's evolving militarism.

There are over 40,000 commissioned officers on active duty in the four armed services. Of these, well over half are junior ranking reserve officers on temporary active duty.

Of the 150,000 or so regular career officers, only a portion

are senior ranking colonels, generals, and admirals, but it is they who constitute the elite core of the military establishment.

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Like the games of childhood

tion they may inhabit, from the federal Cabinet to the local PTA.

In general the military are better organized, they work harder, they think straighter, and they keep their eyes on the objective, which is to be instantly ready to solve the problem through military action while ensuring that their respective service gets its proper mission, role, and recognition in the operation.

In an emergency the military usually have a ready plan; if not, their numerous doctrinal manuals provide guidelines for action.

Politicians, civilian appointees, and diplomats do not normally have the same confidence about how to react to threats and violence as do the military.

These latter are extravagantly funded civilian organizations of scientists, analysts, and retired military strategists who feed new militaristic philosophies into the Defense Department-supported "think factories."

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Age-Old Rites Install Bishop

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The great silvery chimes of Christ Church Cathedral rang out over the city Thursday night proclaiming that John Ogle, Anderson, 57, a native of Winnipeg, had been installed as Bishop of British Columbia.

The colorful service of installation established that Bishop Anderson had been installed as head of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia, comprising Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, but not the mainland.

As Bishop Anderson said (shortly before his installation):

"We shall have to do something about this very confusing situation."

ANCIENT TRADITION

Meantime, Bishop Anderson accepted a tradition that reaches back to the time when William the Conqueror was proclaimed King of England at Westminster Abbey, London, in 1066.

Bishop Anderson became Bishop of British Columbia to an accompaniment of soaring choir, blaring trumpets, thundering organ and the singing of a congregation of more than 1,500 men, women and children from churches all over Greater Victoria.

"There was something a bit medieval about it," a 17-year-old male student said, "and it made me a bit uncomfortable. I felt it was out of touch with our day and age."

A 19-year-old girl student at UVic took the opposite view:

"I was thrilled to the back teeth," she said. "This is the kind of color that is missing in our world today. Everything is so damn prosaic."

IT'S TERRIFIC

"Here we have a man of God being proclaimed Bishop of British Columbia ... it's terrific. And all that wonderful

Another Thaw In Fund Freeze For Six Schools

The provincial government has decided to allow school boards to build six more activity rooms in the province, it was announced Thursday.

Education Minister Donald Brothers said the government had resumed a policy of permitting activity rooms April 1 and already had approved the calling of tenders for a second group.

The new batch includes tender calls for adding activity rooms to the Brentwood and Keating elementary schools in Saanich.

The others given the education department's blessing are located in Chilliwack, Delta, Howe Sound and Powell River districts.



"WHO GOES THERE?" Bishop John Ogle Anderson is asked as he gives three loud bangs to Christ Church Cathedral's doors to start the ancient, colorful rites for his installation Thursday night as the head of the Anglican Church on Vancouver Island.

Celibacy to Remain, U.S. Bishops Declare

By WILLIAM R. MACKAYE.

HOUSTON (WP) — In an unexpected move, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops Thursday declared there is no chance their church will ease its rule that Latin-rite priests must be unmarried.

Consultations with bishops elsewhere and "with those ultimately responsible for decisions" affecting the priesthood "make it clear and certain that the heritage of priestly celibacy will be in no way abandoned or compromised," the bishops said.

The new statement, reinforcing sentiments set out two years ago, appears almost certain to limit the scope of a major study on the nature and problems of the priesthood that the bishops recently set in motion.

The service of installation opened with a procession led by Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson, Dean Whitlow, the cross bearer and Anglican clergymen from many parts of British Columbia.

After the new bishop had been admitted to the cathedral, the choir sang:

"I was glad when they said unto me,

"We will go into the house of the Lord."

Dean Whitlow then mounted to the altar and, turning to the bishop incumbent, said:

"Right Reverend Father in God we welcome you most warmly in the name of the Lord."

The bishop replied:

"Thank you. Grace be with you and peace, from God, Our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

In other action, as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops concluded a three-

Before the Magistrate

The Crown and the defence closed their cases Thursday in the trial of two young men charged with breaking out and theft from the former Broad Street youth centre last October.

Edward G. Thomas, 21, of 2314 Bellamy, and Frederick B. Sexton, of 2706 Claude, were remanded to Thursday when Magistrate William Ostler will deliver his judgment.

Both Crown witness was Frank Richards, 22, who earlier pleaded guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to a year in prison.

He testified he met the two accused in the centre Sunday, Oct. 13, and they planned to wait in the building until closing time so they could break into the pop machine. Richards said he and "one or both" of the others hid in a broom closet until everyone left.

He said Sexton kept watch from the window while Thomas aided him in breaking open the machine from which was taken a lot of change. They divided the money later, he said.

A hammer and broom handle were used to open the machine.

Eric C. Olsen, 1495 Admirals, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Ann Kenzie, 66, of 2826 Cedar Hill, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to shoplifting about \$30 worth of merchandise from The Bay.

She had \$123 in her purse when caught.

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UNION DEMANDS

The IAMAW are demanding a wage increase of 20% plus fringe benefits amounting to a further 10% for a one year contract. Under the previous contract the top hourly rate for mechanics was \$3.97.

AIR CANADA OFFER

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City Planning May Require Theologians

Theologians may end up doubling as city planners, says Maurice Egan, director of Vancouver's social planning and community development program.

Guest speaker at the 31st annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria in the Red Lion Motor Inn Thursday, the social worker said:

"We must know what type of an animal man is before we can start building the kind of city he wants to live in. Up to now, city planners have usually been engineers, architects or economists. Perhaps it is time to sue some new breed theologians."

Egan warned that the current population explosion might result "in the world becoming one contiguous city."

He also stressed the involvement of residents in city planning is important.

"People must, and will have the final say in how their cities will be developed."

PATTERN SAME

Egan said the problem of cities may have grown, but have not changed much in pattern.

"Before Pompeii was buried under Vesuvius' lava 2,000 years ago, it was a city where respectable people were moving out to live in the suburbs. Businessmen tried to lure residents to the downtown area by gladiators and amphitheatres. Husbands were complaining about their wives' extravagances, and adults were sure that youth was going to the dogs."

Retiring president B. A. Tobin outlined some of the projects undertaken by the council during the past year.

These included the establishment of a volunteer bureau on a permanent basis, and the formation of a housing agency. The latter provided contacts between persons needing low-cost housing and people who could supply such housing.

YOUTH DETAIL

As a direct result of a community inquiry sponsored by the council, the Victoria police had established a youth detail. Two detached workers, co-operating with the YM-YWCA and the Boys' Club and financed by the city, are giving leadership and guidance to several youth groups, also as a result of council action.

Treasurer William Hooson reported receipts of \$25,333, disbursements amounting to \$24,853, and a bank balance of \$498.

Members voted to change the name of the group to Community Council.

The new president is Harold Moist, Esquimalt's recreation director. Vice-president is Saanich Alderman Edith Gunn and treasurer, J. D. Milne.

The Sara Spencer Foundation, which maintains Spencerhouse, also held its annual meeting at the luncheon.

President Jack Barracough announced receipts of \$18,313. A total of \$17,636 had been spent on maintenance.

Edward Popham was elected a director for a five-year term.



MRS. FLOYD FOWLER

Saanich Art Show Promises Variety

Practically every art and craft imaginable will be on view when the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre holds its 16th annual exhibition in Sancha Hall, Sidney.

Exhibition convenor Mrs. Floyd L. Fowler, Sidney, says Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Montgomery will demonstrate copper embossing and enamelling; Irene G. Warren, block printing on fabric; Floyd Fowler, wood carving; Don Faustman, ceramic jewelry; Iris Godwin, leathercraft; V. Field, wood inlay.

JUDGES ENTRIES

Charles Brookman of University School will judge entries submitted by pupils of 18 schools in Saanich School District No. 63. Contest chairman is Mrs. Charles F. Swannell.

Also on display will be the work of Claremont High School students.

Dave Anderson will be judging displays sent in by various art clubs. Anderson is founder of the centre which now has almost 200 members.

CEREMONIAL MASKS

George Clutesi, author of the book "Podatch" to be released by Gray's Publishing Co. in May, is hoped to attend

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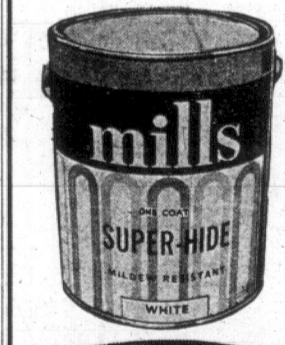
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investors' Dealers Association, Dickson Securities, Pittfield, McKay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank, Pemberton Securities Ltd., Hayes Investments, Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—April 18

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions—quotations in Canadian dollars, and odd lots—individual stocks—except ex-Electricals, ex-W—Excarriers. Net change is from previous board—closing date.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

A-B

Abitibi 26553 \$11.5 11.4 11.4 + 1/2

Abitibi 175P 25.5 25.4 25.4 + 1/2

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Aldi 25553 \$14.5 14.4

Laird Lashes ABM Critics

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday that the Soviet Union "would be ahead of the United States in all areas" in the mid-1970s if its

current arms buildup continues.

He portrayed President Nixon's Safeguard ABM (anti-ballistic-missile) as the proper countermove to this threat in

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1. From 23:59 hours, April 17th.

a) All live and perishable traffic.

b) All shipments moving by Air Canada service from points in Canada to points outside of Canada.

c) All shipments moving by Air Canada services from points outside Canada to points within Canada.

2. All other shipments, 12 noon April 18th.

Limited service will be available at all cargo terminals during the strike period at some cities for the delivery of traffic already on hand.

Consignees are requested to take immediate delivery of goods on arrival prior to the strike deadline, in order to avoid possible delay after commencement of the strike.

For further information please call your local Air Canada office.

AIR CANADA 

a speech marking the resumption of the administration's offensive on the issue.

Laird, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, lashed out at opponents of the ABM by declaring "we cannot listen to those people in this country that would embark upon unilateral disarmament."

A few hours before he spoke, former UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and former deputy defence secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick announced the formation of a national citizens committee concerned about deployment of the ABM.

MANY CRITICISMS

And as Laird plumped for the ABM at one luncheon, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, Fred R. Harris, attacked it at another.

The defence secretary and his allies are thus faced with trying to shoot down multiple political and technical arguments in trying to win congressional approval of the ABM.

While Laird declared he was all for arms talks with the Russians, the secretary told his audience that "it is most important that we enter these talks in a strong position from the standpoint of our military position."

"This is why," Laird added, "if we are going to maintain the credibility of our deterrent force," the U.S. must go ahead with the Safeguard ABM.

The first phase—estimated to cost \$2.1 billion calls for putting Sprint and Spartan missile killers around 350 Minuteman ICBMs at Malmstrom, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D., air force bases.

RUSSIAN SYSTEM

Once that portion of the 1,000 missile Minuteman force if protected, Laird said the administration would reassess the threat to determine the next logical step for the ABM.

He said it would be "foolish" for the U.S. to abandon the art of missile defence to the Soviets, adding that they are going forward with a new generation ABM.

"They have tested within the last few weeks a very new and sophisticated ABM weapons system," Laird said.

He said that last year the Russians slowed down the deployment of a missile defence for Moscow, now consisting of 67 anti-ballistic missiles. But he said this was to allow time to test the advanced system.

The defence secretary, seemingly going a bit farther than had President Nixon in announcing Safeguard, said the Russian ABM defence "is now being restructured so that the radars not only point toward the U.S., but also toward Red China. This is a new add on to the system."



BORMANN
uninteresting

Nazi's Diary Found

OSLO (The Manchester Guardian) — The diary of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy during the last weeks of the Second World War, has just been found in the archives which the Soviet forces brought to Moscow from Berlin May, 1945, a Soviet writer disclosed in Oslo

Thursday.

In an interview with Afternoon author Lev Bezymensky, whose book on the death of Hitler was published last year, said that the diary runs from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1945.

Bezymensky said that a Russian translation of the diary, obviously done hurriedly, had been found among some of the papers which were brought to Moscow.

The Soviet author, who is on the staff of the political weekly Novoye Vremya, refused to go into details about the contents of the diary, which will be included in his next book, The Fall of The Third Reich.

He said, however, that the most remarkable thing about the diary was its uninteresting content, considering the period it covers. It reveals Bormann as the perfect secretary, he added.



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Monetary Reform

Stressed by U.S.

By DAN MORGAN

BONN—The Nixon administration is giving top priority to international monetary reform and has begun to narrow the alternatives for reform now on the table. This he conceded, applied also to the solution he personally favors: installing wider margins of exchange rates and combining these with a "crawling" rate.

In his lecture, Dr. Houthakker warned that there are some disadvantages in each of the alternatives for reform now on the table. This he conceded, applied also to the solution he personally favors: installing wider margins of exchange rates and combining these with a "crawling" rate.

The advantage of the "crawling peg" idea, he said, is that it would permit exchange rates to move slowly up or down depending on whether the currency was rising or falling in value. This would prevent the periodic big devaluations and adjustments which shake political confidence in the system.

Without directly mentioning

the possibility of a new monetary flareup and crisis in the next few months, Houthakker noted that the "symptoms of underlying sickness in the system are still unclear and signs of strain that could culminate in a 'crisis' exist."

NEW PRESSURE

Dr. Houthakker's choice of West Germany as the site for public remarks on reforms was seen as significant since the Bonn government facing an election and the threat of new pressure for revaluation of the German Mark, is the country most interested in safeguards, outside the U.S.

Although it is unknown how far bilateral talks on reforms have gone, the implication was that they already are

going on, but without sufficient sense of urgency.

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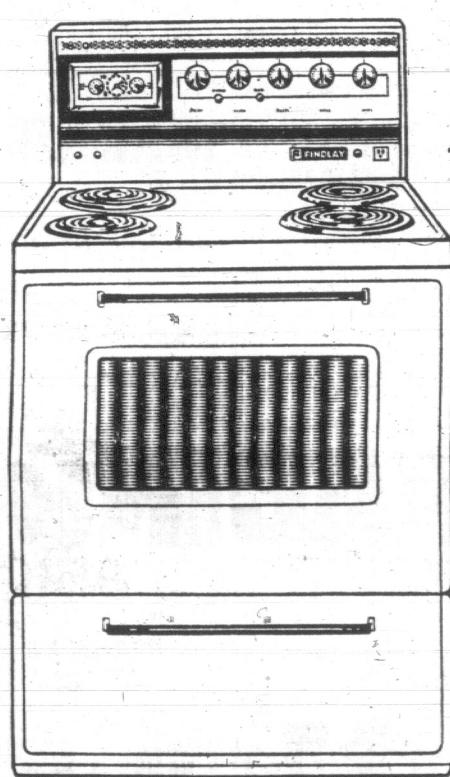
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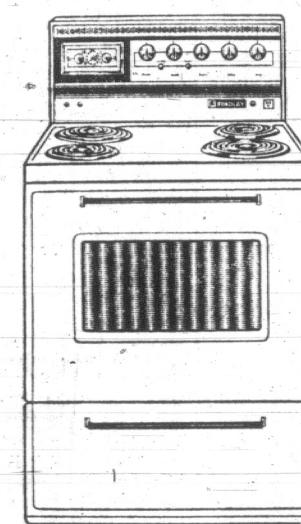
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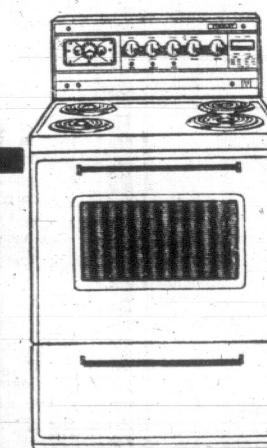
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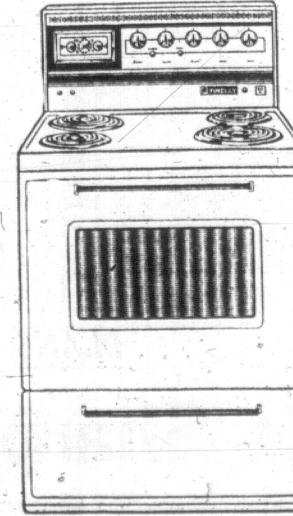
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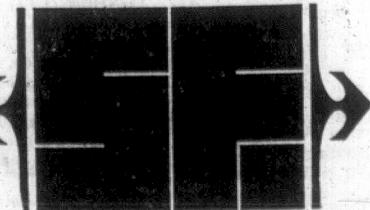
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6:44 p.m.						
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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing						

OUTDOOR REPORT

Anglers Have Guessing Role

By STEWART LANG

Anglers planning to toss or troll lures this weekend might be playing a guessing game.

Few salmon fishermen have been able to locate places that have produced consistent catches in the past week and trout fishing can change quickly with weather conditions.

Sauchie Inlet remains a good choice for the persistent ones with huge quantities of herring in the Goldstream end and Tod Inlet.

Both spring salmon and blues are showing near Goldstream and Misery Bay. One 27½ pounder was caught last Sunday between Hall's wharves and the Island by Art Hall.

Don Bissett boated a spring weighing 27.08 pounds in Tod Inlet Wednesday. Other good locations are directly in front of the rockslide on the Bamberton

★ ★ ★

A few blues are being taken off Kent and out toward Porters Pass, but any fishermen going out should keep a sharp watch on the weather for squalls.

Five fingers of Nanaimo is still producing a few small blues as is Brown's Bay north of Campbell River.

Fresh water anglers may have to go north of the Malahat for consistent action.

Koksilah River is still good for steelhead if the angler is methodical and persistent. Cowichan River, on the other hand, has slowed down considerably.

Trout fishing is still improving with Shawinigan and Quamichan good. Somenos Lake may be expected to become good for

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Halibut, which, if found in your possession now, would cost from \$100 and up, will come into season on May 7 at 3 p.m. PST. Closing date will be announced later when the quota of fish has been caught. Anglers are reminded that the size limit is 26 inches as measured from the tip of the lower jaw to the extreme end of the middle of the tail.

Women anglers get an event to themselves this year as the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association scheduled a special "Sweetheart Derby" for June 22.

VSIAA's qualifying derby has been cut back two weeks to eight... running from May 4 to

to

May 4 to

Lipton Trophy Launched Again

Next Sunday, for the first time since 1966, one of Victoria's oldest and most attractive yachting trophies will again come up for competition.

The Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Trophy, one of a series of Lipton Cups presented by the tea magnate to "Royal" Yacht Clubs around the world, is handcrafted in silver. Almost three feet tall, the ornate cup is topped by a miniature Viking ship, and features an engraving of Victoria's Parliament Buildings on the smooth surface.

Around the base, silver shamrocks record the names of the various winners, beginning with 1913 when Royal Van's Gad brothers won in the Spirit.

Over the years, the trophy has had a number of different class allocations, and varied locales for competition. Remaining constant, however, was the intent: to combine close boat for boat tactics with a reasonably long course) and the jurisdiction (sailed under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.)

Following the First World War (when competition was suspended) the race was run by whichever yacht club was hosting the yearly PIYA Regatta.

For example, in 1925 Victoria hosted the Regatta, and the Lipton event, off Royal Roads. That year, a Royal Victoria boat, Dr. John Harper's deep sea ketch Fayth, took the trophy.

Humphrey Golby, one of Harper's crew on that race, remembers it as "howling westerly, with winds of 40 m.p.h." The short-rigged Fayth was in her element, and was further assisted when the two lead boats, Gwendolyn and Westward Ho, collided and knocked each other out of the competition!

At first, Seattle yachts, including the Gwendolyn, figured prominently in the results, winning the Lipton Cup eleven times during the 'twenties and 'thirties. One of the top Seattle boats, which won in 1923, 1929 and 1930, was Ray Cooke's schooner Claribel, which went on to win the very first Swiftsure Light-

ship Classic in 1930. (Cooke eventually owned the Circé, which was crewed over the years by many Victoria sailors including Golby, Andy Wright, and Denny Coverdale.)

The only other Victoria winner before the Second World War was ship chandler Walter E. Adams, a former Commodore of Royal Victoria, whose double-ended yawl Truant won in 1914 and 1926.

Gradually, the Lipton Cup Race became associated with the Labor Day Regatta, first at Cowichan Bay, and later at Maple Bay. When the now-defunct Cowichan Bay Yacht Club was a member of PIYA, regattas were organized jointly by Cowichan, along with Royal Vancouver and Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs.

For awhile, Victoria sailors had a winning streak. It began with Ned Ashe, who skippered his Atkins designed May D to victory in 1949, 1952, and 1958. Dr. C. Helmer in Carita II won in 1956.

Then the 26-foot Scandinavian-imported Spitzgatters ruled supreme; the last winners among wooden boats, Bill McIntosh's Skoal won in 1961. And Hunter Vogel in his famous Aida (which also won the 1963 Juan de Fuca Race) took the Lipton Trophy in 1957, 1959, 1960, and 1963.

When Vancouver naval architect John Brandimayr won in 1962, it was the

beginning of a new era. His Coho was a fibreglass yacht. And it was followed in 1965 by another "over 30-footer," Paul Cote's Jeunesse, a fibreglass boat also of Brandimayr design.

Entries for the race will be accepted by the Fleet Captain at Royal Victoria Yacht Club up to 18:00 hours on Saturday, April 26th. All boats racing must have a valid CCA rating, or, upon approval of the Club Measurer, take the rating at the top of the class. (Accepted ratings fall between 15.0 and 34.9 CCA.)

The course will be particularly suited to spectator viewing, with the start line by Clover Point, and Constance Bank and Fairway Buoy marks of the course.



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SAT. May 3—9:30 a.m.
MON. May 28—7:00 p.m.
WED. May 29—7:00 p.m.
THURS. May 29—7:00 p.m.
SAT. May 31—9:30 a.m.

JUNE
SAT. June 28—9:30 a.m.
MON. June 29—7:00 p.m.

JULY
TUES. July 8—7:00 p.m.
MON. July 28—7:00 p.m.
WED. July 29—7:00 p.m.

AUGUST
MON. Aug. 2—9:30 a.m.
All Classes at Sprott-Shaw School

SAFE BOATING BEGINS AT ON SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY! 6-FOOT OARS



No. 1 SITKA SPRUCE oars for rowboats — your choice of plain—ready for paint or already varnished.

PLAIN, Reg. \$10.95 pair
SALEVARNISHED, Reg. \$12.95 pair
SALE

FULTON WINCH

8⁹⁹10⁹⁹

Not exactly as illustrated

No. 526 general purpose boat winch—500 lb. capacity pinion gear and shaft are high carbon steel. Reg. \$10.50 each. SALE

8⁴⁹

Many other models priced to 38.95

TRAILER COUPLINGS

4 popular models by FULTON — for pipe, channel iron or wood tongues or FAS-LOK models. Complete with 1 1/4" trailer ball. Reg. \$6.50 each. SALE

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LAMINATED PADDLES

Imported laminated paddles—ideal for canoes, runabouts, etc. Varnished in 3 popular sizes.

42" 1⁷⁹SALE, EA. 1⁹⁹48" 1⁹⁹SALE, EA. 2⁰⁹54" 2⁰⁹SALE, EA. 2⁰⁹

LAMINATED PADDLES

GALVANIZED CHAIN

Ideal for anchor chain, moorings, etc.

1/8" Reg. 15 ft. SALE FT. 12²3/16" Reg. 25 ft. SALE FT. 20²1/4" Reg. 40 ft. SALE FT. 34²5/16" Reg. 55 ft. SALE FT. 48²3/8" Reg. 80 ft. SALE FT. 70²1/2" Reg. 1.25 ft. SALE FT. 1.10²

BOATING ACCESSORIES FOR LESS

• Scoopy oar collars. 1¹⁹• 13" white boat bumper. 79²• Falcon boat horn. 11⁹⁵Reg. 13.95. Sale 13⁹⁵

• Dry Chemical Extinguisher. 9.95

2 1/2 lb. model. Reg. \$15.95. Sale 9.95

• Swivel boat seat. 9.95

• Boat Steering Wheels. 11⁹⁵Black or white. Reg. 14.50. Sale 11⁹⁵

BINOCULARS

De luxe 7x35 centre focus KURT MULLEK binoculars Zeiss type—high quality prismatic binoculars

with coated lenses complete with straps and case.

Regular \$21.95 pair. SALE

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RUBBER BOAT

2-man rubber boats of nylon and neoprene construction—2 compartments—life-line and draw rope,

and 3 seats. Ideal for fishing or camping. Deflates for easy carrying package. Compare at 49.95.

OUR PRICE 38⁹⁵

DRESS SHOES

Brown or black—lace up or loafers. Leather or suede uppers. Regular retail values to \$12.95

pair. SALE, PAIR

5⁹⁹

WORK BOOTS

By LECKIE, GREB, SUNBEAM, BROWN, ETC.

etc. Reg. pair \$29.95. SALE, PAIR

11⁶³6⁶⁷

SHEARLING SLIPPERS

Reg. pair \$4.98. SALE, PR.

3³²

1832 STORE STREET

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IRON & METALS LTD.

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

Jeers Dispute Claim Politics Not Involved

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier set off a chorus of jeers from Conservative benches this week when he said the Canada Council had been bound by law to disregard political considerations in awarding a grant to Stanley Gray, the McGill University lecturer who calls himself a revolutionary.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) led the opposition attack on the \$5,500 grant to Gray, demanding "a clear statement of the government's position on the question of Canada Council awards to persons known to counsel violent social disruption and revolution."

OXFORD STUDIES

Gray, a 24-year-old political science lecturer whose dismissal from the university for disruptive activities is now before an arbitration board, received the grant for political science studies at Oxford. He said Wednesday he would accept it only if he could not continue to lecture at McGill.

Gray is a leader of campus ultra-radicals at McGill and was one of the leaders of a mass march for a "French McGill" March 28.

The Commons fight over the grant to Gray, punctuated by the speaker's calls of "Order," ended only after it had been sidetracked by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker into an attack on the CBC, which he accused of planning to devote an hour to yippie leader Jerry Rubin, who has been ruled inadmissible to Canada by the Immigration department.

COUNCIL DECISION

Pelletier told the Commons that members of the Canada Council themselves, rather than the jury established to deal with university affairs, had made the decision on the Gray application after long study.

Opposition members jeered when he said that under the law governing the Canadian council, political considerations had to be set aside in awarding grants.

He said Gray was "definitely" qualified for the grant academically.

"Of hundreds of applications he was at the top of the list," he said.

In the Commons Diefenbaker accused Pelletier of making a dissertation in "respect of freedom, fog anarchists" and asked him whether he was aware "that some little or petty Caesar of the CBC has announced that Jerry Rubin will be accorded one night or one hour, what-

ever the period is—one hour of one night—on the CBC on either Thursday or Friday of this week to spread and disseminate his seditious and even treasonable utterances."

Diefenbaker touched off an orthodox applause from the public galleries, as well as from some government back-benchers, when he asked if the secretary of state would "at the same time find out why so popular a show as the (Don) Messer show is being denied to the people of Canada by these individuals who prefer revolutions."

CBC director of information programs, Knowlton Nash, ordered an immediate review when Diefenbaker's charge reached him.

A CBC spokesman said the inquiry turned up a filmed

interview with Rubin, a leader in the Youth International Party, that had been made in the U.S. and was to be used at some undetermined date on a CBC Ottawa local public affairs program, "Something Else."

The spokesman said the interview lasted only "a few minutes" and would definitely not be used this week.

RENTALS

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NEW DATSUN 1600 at DAVID MOTORS

IS THE MOST POWERFUL ECONOMY CAR
IN ITS CLASS



96 h.p., 100 m.p.h., 30-35 m.p.g.

Now you have a choice of three Datsun 1600s: the sporty new 3-door, a do-hex 4-door and do-hex family wagon. In its price class, only the 1600 gives you a high performance engine, a smooth transmission that's good for 96 h.p. and 100 m.p.h. It means great pick up and all-day cruising at 70 m.p.h. And all the time you'll get 30-35 miles per gallon with either 4-on-the-floor stick shift or the 3-speed automatic.

engineered for safety

The new Datsun 1600 is probably the safest economy car you can buy. It has a specially designed impact-absorbing body and great road-holding with an all-independent suspension system. Safety features include disc brakes up front (now with the double protection of twin master cylinders), independent rear suspension, front and rear shock absorbers, 4 headlights, padded dash and interior fittings, and more.

quiet and comfortable

The Datsun 1600 has "windows up" ventilation. Fresh air streams in through adjustable side windows in the front, circulates, and stale air is automatically extracted through rear vents. The instant-action heater/defroster keeps you warm in the winter and cool in the summer. There are more than 150 Datsun dealers coast-to-coast and \$1,000,000 in parts to back you.

DAVID
MOTORS LTD. 386-6168

1101 Yates St. at Cook
— Growing With Victoria —

FULL PRICE
\$2165
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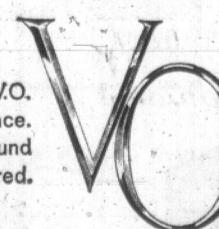
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CANADIAN WHISKY

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Enjoyed by people with a taste for excellence.
Smooth, certain, friendly V.O. Nice to have around
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FIRST FOR VICTORIA FACTORY DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEKEND ON

OPEN
FRIDAYS
UNTIL
9
P.M.

"PERMA-
TOP"

\$988
GAL.

LUMBER

2" x 4" x 8' "UTILITY"
44c each

MAHOGANY

Cabin Grade
Vee-Grooved
Reg. \$8.25

\$259 each

GYPROC

Wallboard, 4' x 8' x 3/8"
\$249 each

FLOOR TILE

9" x 9" Lino
12c each

COMPLETE
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

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2" x 4" x 8'
"ECONO"

35c each

MAHOGANY

Cabin Grade, Vee-Grooved
48" x 7',
Unfinished

Reg. \$2.65

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FENCE STAIN

Red, Brown, Green

\$2.25
gal.

CONGOLEUM
RUGS

A new floor in minutes.

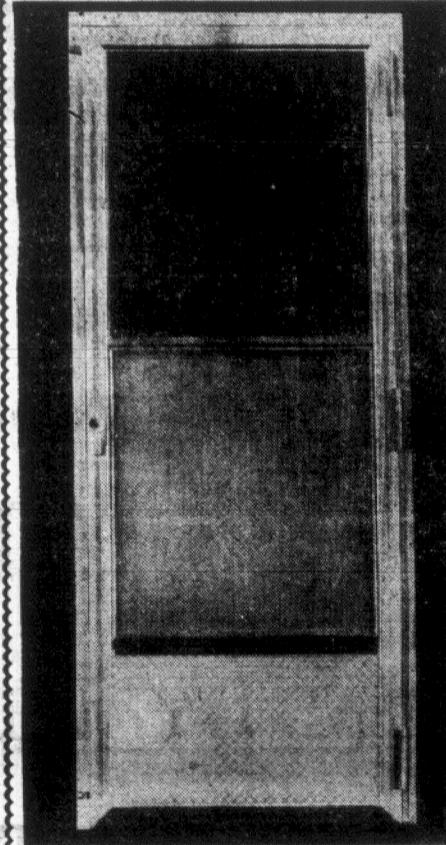
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ALUMINUM DOORS

SELF-STORING COMBINATION

Storm and Screen



Aluminum doors . . . look at
these values!

- Top quality, 1 1/4" thick.
- Prehung in aluminum frame.
- Latch and chain included.
- Air closer included.
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- Fully weather stripped.
- Multiple vent adjustments.

Factory Demonstration
This Weekend

\$32.95
EACH

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44c each

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Cabin Grade
Vee-Grooved, 4' x 8'
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Wallboard, 4' x 8' x 3/8"
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FLOOR TILE

9" x 9" Lino
12c each

"PERMA-DECK"

THE TOUGH SUNDECK COATING

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK-END

Perma-Deck works just like it sounds. It seals out all weathering, so your deck lasts almost forever. It does not peel, blister or crack and it does not wear unevenly in traffic areas. The waterproofed surface never leaks or stains or warps. It comes in a range of attractive colors, and it is slip proof. Most important, you can apply it yourself. It is easily applied with roller or brush to any wood, concrete or metal surface. It will probably never need refinishing, and that is why it is called Perma-Deck.



\$28.88
Per Complete
Kit

"GARDEN PORT"

Space-Saver

Factory
Representative
Available

This Weekend



Do you have storage prob-

lems? Do you need more
space for garden tools, lawn
mowers, golf clubs, canoes or
bicycles? Maybe a place
for the kids to play in?
See the garden port on dis-

play now at Doman's.

- Convenient Size, 6' x 8'
- Super tough Vinyl paint.
- Sliding doors operate on ball-bearing rollers.
- Steel reinforced plywood floor.

\$88.00
ea.

White

\$3.69
gal.

White

\$3.39
gal.

NICHOLSON TO BECOME ST. JOHN KNIGHT

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson will be invested Saturday as a Knight of Grace, Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The ceremony will take place in Government House at 3 p.m. After being invested by the order's chancellor, N. Ian MacLaren, Ottawa, the lieutenant-governor will invest some 21 men and women who will be admitted to or promoted in the order.

Prior to the ceremonies, the annual meeting of the Council of St. John for B.C. will be held at St. John House, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Chairman will be provincial president W. S. Pipes, Vancouver.

On completion of the ceremonies, a reception will be held at Government House for officials and guests.

Moment of Panic On a Parking Lot

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Everything happens to me! At least it seems that way. Especially if I'm working on a schedule that necessitates splitting second timing.

Like the other day when I had an appointment at 5:15 p.m., and decided to include a stop at a supermarket on the way.

Over the years I've become a firm believer in locking my car whenever it is parked. So much so that it's now second nature when I step out to snip the lock on the drive side, go around to the opposite door, reach in for my purse and my keys and then lock the door on that side.

I went through the drill when I stopped at the supermarket the other day.

Only to find after I'd snipped everything up on the drive side and hurried around to the opposite door that for some unaccountable reason which I've still not had time to fathom, it was locked tight.

Have you ever stood beside a car with the door tightly locked and your purse and keys inside?

It's a panicky moment: Your skin prickles. Your hair stands on end. And you have to fight off the urge to scream and scream again.

If you hurdle that first moment without opening your mouth you then begin to wonder what to do. WHAT TO DO!!!!!!

Actually the only thing I could do was phone my sister, who has access to my apartment in an emergency, and ask her to go over there, pick up my extra car keys and bring them to me.

I reasoned there had to be a telephone in a supermarket. So hurried in to look for one.

First door I tried was locked. When I rattled the knob a young man glared at me through the glass and waved at me to go away.

It was then I noticed he was counting the day's take. So you can guess I moved off quickly before he decided to put his foot on a burglar alarm.

Around the next corner I



More B.C. Jobs For Students

Student job hunters on the west coast have a better chance of getting work than those in the rest of western Canada, says a Victoria Manpower official.

Eric Fleming, placement officer at the University of Victoria manpower office, said employment on the west coast was better last year than in the east, although precise figures are not available.

By the end of April 3,800 UVic undergraduates will be looking for work if they have not already found a summer job.

High school grads will number about 1,200 at the end of June, but the picture will be complicated by an even larger number of Grade 11 students seeking employment.

"The impact of local advertising won't be felt until May and June, when local firms start hiring students to serve the tourist industry," Fleming said.

Wednesday manpower minister Allan McEachen said there would be more jobs opening up this summer, but more students to compete for them.

He added weight to a recent warning by the Canadian Union of Students that half the Canadian university undergraduates would be unemployed this summer.

Earlier this month the federal department announced a stepped-up advertising campaign urging employers to make jobs for students.

Statistics on employment vary: McEachen said manpower found jobs for 13,000 students last summer; CUS said the figure was 17,000, but noted the "job" sometimes consisted of cutting grass two or three times a week.

Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Co. has a \$10,000 floating oil rig and may soon have no place to put it.

The company has been informed that its drilling contract with Shell Canada Ltd. off the B.C. coast will be terminated within six months.

The cancellation will put the giant sea-going drill rig known as SEDCO-135F—one of the largest offshore rigs in the world—out of work.

WINNER DOWNTOWN VICTORIA ASSN. MARCH PRIZE



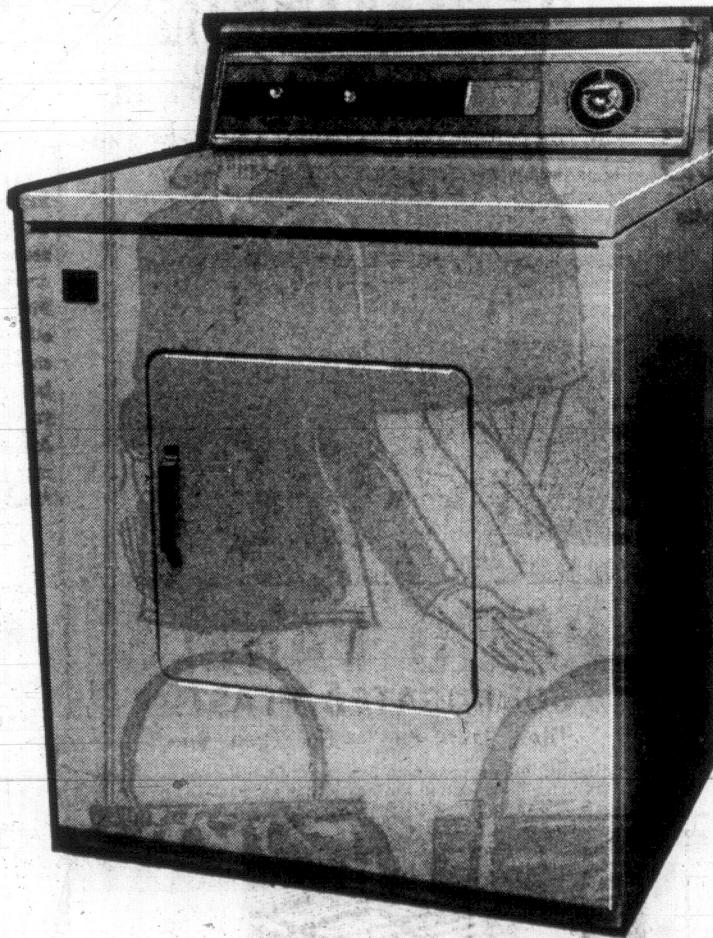
Pictured above are Mrs. Iris R. Demers and her son, Randy, who are the winners of the March Downtown Victoria Association Monthly Family Allowance Contest. Their prize is a women's Easter outfit by Miss Sun Valley, retail value \$150, and a man's 2-piece suit needed by Savile Row, retail value \$150. Mr. Roy Taylor and Mr. Keith Dorman are seen congratulating the winners upon their good fortune.



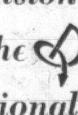
Downtown Victoria Association

APRIL

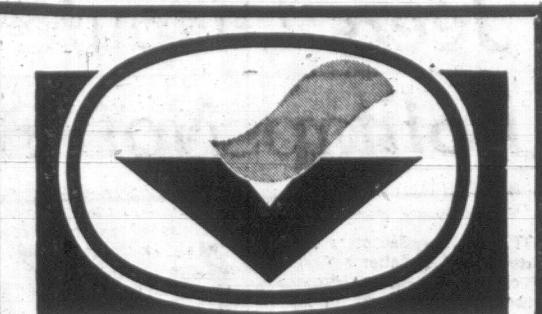
FAMILY ALLOWANCE PRIZE OF THE MONTH



SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Cash your Family Allowance Cheque or your Old Age Pension Cheque at any Downtown Association Member Store with the  on the door offering this service . . . or Downtown at National Trust, Royal Trust or Yorkshire Trust to be eligible to win.

CLOSING DATE MAY 5TH



Super-Valu Specials

Friday, Saturday
April 18, 19

Gov't Inspected Fresh Frosted NEW ZEALAND BEEF

STEAKS 79¢
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, CLUB Lb.

Gov't Inspected Fresh Frosted NEW ZEALAND BEEF

RUMP ROAST 69¢
1st and 2nd cut. lb.

SUPER VALU

Margarine 6 \$1 for 1-lb prints

SUPER VALU CHOICE

CREAM CORN 6 14-oz. tins 89¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE \$1 59 King Size

HEINZ

SPAGHETTI 2 14-oz. tins 39¢

NABOB DELUXE

TEA BAGS \$1 39 125s

YORK FROZEN

CORN 2 2-lb. bag 89¢

YORK FROZEN

PEAS 2 2-lb. bags 89¢

NABOB 3 FRUIT OR SEVILLE

MARMALADE 65¢ 48-oz. tin

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 4 for lbs. 49¢

FRESH

STRAWBERRIES 39¢ 12-oz. basket

FRESH

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SLATER — MacFARLANE

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or for Smart, Lightweight and Flexible Casual Comfort

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We're simply thunderstruck with our special purchase rain 'n' shine group . . . we want the values to shower on YOU!

- Canadian Mist fabric is water repellent.
- New fashion looks including Mao collar; fit 'n' flair; trench-types, belted, pleated. Some with contrast trim.
- Jade, Navy, Gold, Rust, Pink, Lime, Blue, Lilac Beige.
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Raincoat for

12⁴⁹

Only

Wear its coloured side of Blue Grass, Brown, Navy or its reversible side of Beige. Either way you have got protection with Pop-o-Lin acetate and combed cotton. And let a smile be your umbrella 'cause it's only priced at 12.49. Sizes 10 to 20.



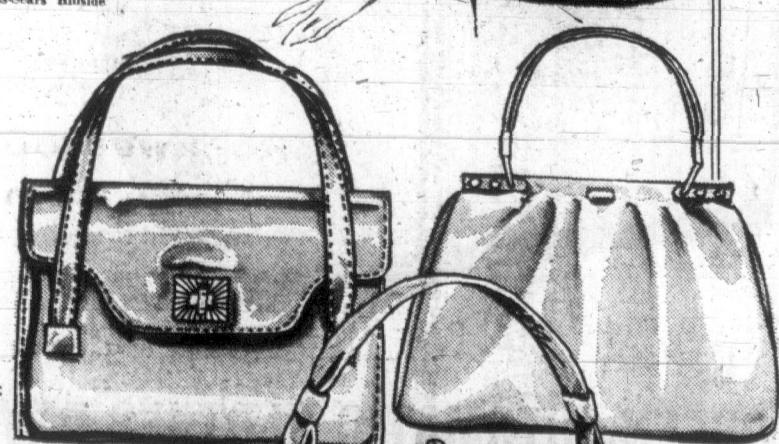
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Only!

New Look for Spring!

Genuine

Suede
JacketsYour choice of 2 styles
Special Price29⁹⁹
ea.

It's the sensational new look for Spring . . . genuine suede jackets, a smart addition to every woman's wardrobe for town 'n' country wear! No other jacket can compare in style and quality. Perfectly tailored in two attractive stylings. Choose Dark Brown or Taupe. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively.

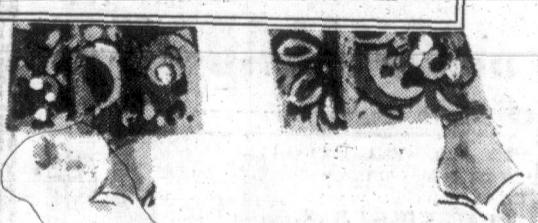


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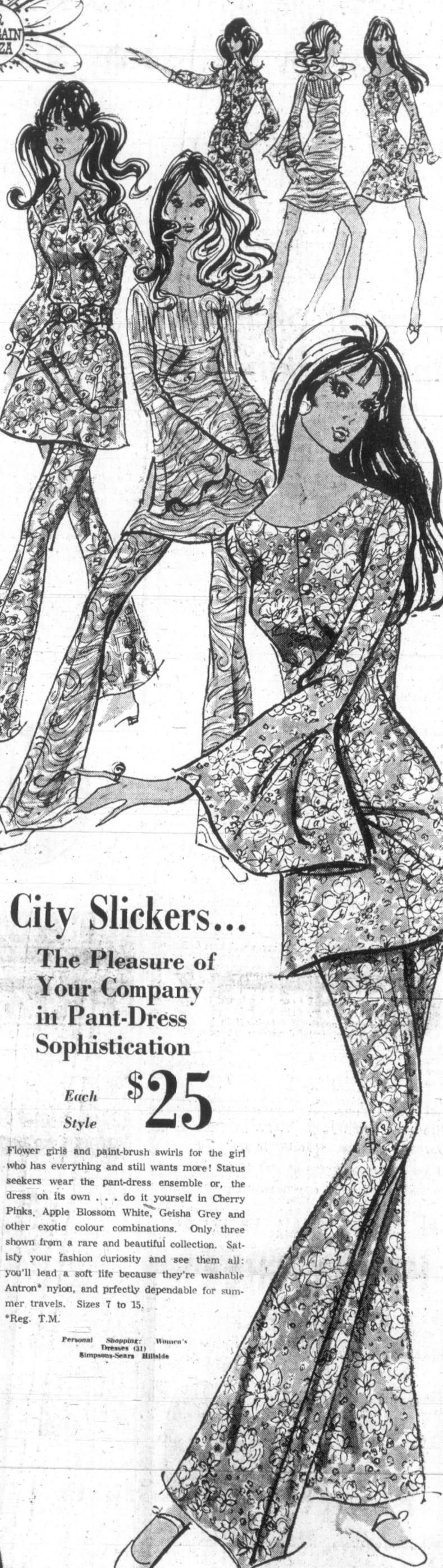
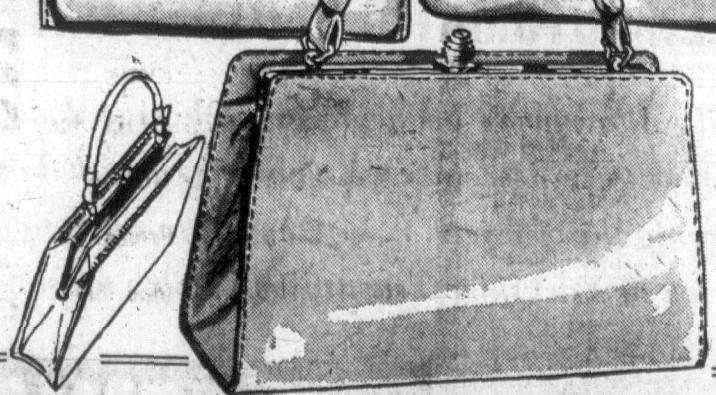
Sale Price
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Leather-like
Spring Handbags\$8 Value!
Sale Price4⁹⁹
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New, now! White or Bone tones to wear through summer! Styles are many . . . shop today and choose medium or large sizes from our "just arrived" vinyl collection. Tailored and contemporary looks in the group.

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Your Company
in Pant-Dress
Sophistication

Each
Style
\$25

Flower girls and paint-brush swirls for the girl who has everything and still wants more! Status seekers wear the pant-dress ensemble or, the dress on its own . . . do it yourself in Cherry Pinks, Apple Blossom White, Geisha Grey and other exotic colour combinations. Only three shown from a rare and beautiful collection. Satisfy your fashion curiosity and see them all: you'll lead a soft life because they're washable Antron* nylon, and perfectly dependable for summer travels. Sizes 7 to 15.

*Reg. T.M.

Personal Shopping: Women's
Dresses (31)
Simpsons-Sears Hillside

Manufacturer's Clearance

Costume Jewellery

\$2 and \$3 Values

Sale Price

97^c
ea.

A tremendous assortment of the latest colours and fashions to accessorize your Spring 'n' Summer ensembles. Group includes earrings, necklets, pins, bracelets, novelty items.

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4), Simpsons-Sears Hillside

* FREE PARKING

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

* Free Parking No Time Limit No Tickets

While You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS...

* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

When You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS!

House Asked to Embrace 'Playboy Philosophy'

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — A former Conservative cabinet minister, Walter Dinsdale, told the government Thursday it is "bringing the morals and values of skid road into the salons and drawing rooms of the nation."

Mr. Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris), a one-time social worker with the Salvation Army, also dismissed as nonsense Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation.

"Murder your wife in the bedroom and you will see how fast the state will deal with that problem," Mr. Dinsdale said as the Commons continued debate on numerous changes to the Criminal Code.

The opposition in the Commons justice committee proposed 40 amendments to the 120-clause bill which would change laws dealing with homosexuality, lotteries, abortions, firearms and other matters.

Thursday's debate remained centred on changes which say that acts done in private between consenting adults no longer are subject to laws on buggery, bestiality or gross indecency.

Because of these provisions, the Creditistes rejected a government proposal to complete the report stage of the bill by next Tuesday.

Debate on the bill continues today.

'LOVE IS REMOVED'

Mr. Dinsdale said the Commons is being asked to embrace the "playboy philosophy" of sex without love and warned that "if you remove love from sex ... you will destroy human personality."

There was a time, he said, when "politicians were against sin and for motherhood."

"Here we have a reversal of this fundamental principle."

Justice Minister John Turner said the government philosophy was that the private behavior of Canadians "or personal conduct not involving the public area, is better left to private judgment and not be subject to the criminal or penal code."

"In other words, when acts are committed in private between two consenting adults, those acts, however indecent or repugnant or immoral, should remain a matter for their own program."

"The people returned a majority of his party to this House," said Mr. Murphy.

BEDDING PLANTS

DINSDALE
... attacks skid road morals

private consciences and not be a matter bringing into play the Criminal Code of Canada," Mr. Turner said.

He rejected opposition arguments that the amendment would legalize such conduct.

"It surely does nothing of the kind," he said. "The bill does not endorse such acts. It does not popularize such acts. It does not even legalize this kind of conduct."

CAN'T BE ENFORCED

Mr. Turner also said that the law on homosexuality now is unenforceable "and a law which is not enforceable is not a good law."

He also was deeply concerned about charges that the bill is a menace to the health of society and would damage family life.

He quoted the Wolfenden commission report in the United Kingdom on the question of homosexuality, which said there is "no evidence to support the view that homosexual activity is a cause of the demoralization and decay of civilization."

C. Terrence Murphy (L-Sault Ste. Marie) said he was "sick and tired" of opposition speakers asking government supporters to speak on the amendment.

He said the people of Canada knew where Prime Minister Trudeau stood on the bill and they knew it was part of his program.

"The people returned a majority of his party to this House," said Mr. Murphy.

BEDDING PLANTS

BEDDING PLANTS



Large selection of sturdy, well formed bedding plants for border planting, color areas, for cut flowers and for growing your own produce!

Lobelia, Petunias, Pansies, Violas, Dianthus, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts, Lettuce, Spanish Onions. Annual Chrysanthemums—in Mixed shades of yellows, bronze and two-tones.

All Bedding Plants, 59c per pk.

HARDY TREES

Birch Trees European white birch (weeping). From 2⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵

Cut Leaf Weeping Birch 3⁹⁵ to 6⁹⁵ Very decorative. From

Septentriionalis Birch Brown China paper birch. Green foliage with orange bark. Each 4⁹⁵

Youngi Birch Extremely weeping. 6²⁵ to 9⁹⁵ Each

PLANT FOOD

Rhododendron, Azalea and Camellia Food 25 lbs. 2⁹⁵

Composter For quick, rich compost. 25 lbs. 2⁹⁵

Rose Food 25-lb. Bag 2⁹⁵

Strawberries Siletz Variety. Rich, red, well flavored berries for your table! Ideally suited for this area. 10 Plants 89⁹⁵

Seed Potatoes The best selection of seed potatoes in town. 10 Varieties: Netted Gem, Green Mountain, White Rose, Red Pontiac, Peconic, Sabago, Warba, Early Epicure, Early Rose and Fundy.

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"For Every Bloomin' Thing"

In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre 479-1116

BEDDING PLANTS BEDDING PLANTS

FIRM FIRES INNOCENT BOOKKEEPER

PENTICTON (CP) — Fanny Shubin, cleared last month of possession of money stolen from a bank, said Thursday night she has lost her bookkeeper's job here.

Mr. Murphy also said he agrees that "sex without love is immoral but that does not make it illegal."

REMOVE THE STIGMA

"I believe what this government is trying to do is to remove the stigma of criminality from those legal acts between a husband and wife, and consenting adults when those acts are committed in private and affect no one else," he said.

Lionel Beaujodin (Credited-Richmond) said the government should establish clinics to give psychiatric help to homosexuals.

As the bill now read, it meant young people would be exposed to homosexuals and could mean "contagion among our young people."

Andre Fortin (Credited-Lotbiniere) said it is criminal to free adults from penalties for homosexual acts and retain the penalties for the young.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said all the new section would do is relieve those who were ill. He also questioned the appeal to religion in some speeches, saying "religion, if it means anything, means compassion and understanding."

Heads Publishers

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Costello, president and publisher of The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Globe of Saint John, N.B., Thursday was re-elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Debate on the bill continues today.

'LOVE IS REMOVED'

Mr. Dinsdale said the Commons is being asked to embrace the "playboy philosophy" of sex without love and warned that "if you remove love from sex ... you will destroy human personality."

There was a time, he said, when "politicians were against sin and for motherhood."

"Here we have a reversal of this fundamental principle."

Justice Minister John Turner said the government philosophy was that the private behavior of Canadians "or personal conduct not involving the public area, is better left to private judgment and not be subject to the criminal or penal code."

"In other words, when acts are committed in private between two consenting adults, those acts, however indecent or repugnant or immoral, should remain a matter for their own program."

"The people returned a majority of his party to this House," said Mr. Murphy.

BEDDING PLANTS

BEDDING PLANTS

'Half of Tax Revenue Comes From Forests'

Despite what the new leader of the NDP says, B.C. forest industries are paying, directly or indirectly, half the province's tax revenue, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

NDP Leader Tom Berger's "reference to the price structure of forest products not providing a fair return to the people is simply not a valid one," said T. J. Mackinnon, public affairs director for the Council of B.C. Forest Industries.

Berger was accused of taking facts out of context and using them in "lonely isolation for a variety of devious reasons."

LIMIT NEEDED

In a speech to the Victoria Rotary Club Mackinnon said the basic need of the forest industry "is a realistic limit on taxes and other costs so that the entire economy of the province can remain healthy."

He said 56 per cent of earned income of most major companies now is paid out in taxes.

"In British Columbia we pay the highest wages and are also the highest taxed forest industry in the world."

It means the industry is placed in "an invidious position" with its direct competitors in the world market.

Mackinnon declared he "would like to make it abundantly clear that the industry is not now—or has it been in the past—unwilling to pay its fair share of taxes in British Columbia."

Berger told a press conference shortly after his elec-

tion at the weekend it was "obvious the people are not receiving a fair share of the utilization of their resources."

He said forest industry profits were up 30 per cent over the past year and in some areas the price structure of forest products had increased as much as 100 per cent.

Berger also said the forest industry pays only 12 per cent of provincial taxes.

Mackinnon said it is "some what disconcerting" to hear such statements from the new leader of a major political party.

In 1968, the industry paid \$140 million in direct taxes said Mackinnon. "However, the multiplier effect of the industry on wages, services and supplies resulted in the industry generating approximately half of the provincial tax revenue."

NOT 'DIRTY WORD'

As for profit, which he maintains is not "a dirty word," it is necessary to attract investment money to the industry as capital that is "a vital requirement for our economic well-being."

"Please believe that the members of the forest industry are working on your behalf to provide a buoyant and a viable economy."

Mackinnon emphasized the forest industry does not set prices but trades in a competitive market against companies paying lower taxes and wages.

Current "peaked" lumber prices are connected with high United States demand, low log inventories and severe winter weather that hampered harvest.

In the meantime, the forest industry is not doing anything mysterious. We don't control prices. If we sold at a lower price abroad than we do at home we would be accused of international dumping. If we arranged to fix prices domestically . . . we would be subject to prosecution under the federal Combines Act."

From every dollar increased revenue from price increases, comes 82 cents "directly to the provincial and federal coffers," said Mackinnon.

"I somehow feel this is a fair share for the utilization of the people's resources," he said.

"Please believe that the members of the forest industry are working on your behalf to provide a buoyant and a viable economy."

Teen-Agers To Clean Up Beaver Park

A giant clean-up of Beaver Lake Park is planned for May 4 by members of the Saanich Police Organization for Teens.

Several hundred youths are expected to turn out to pick up litter and refuse to ready the park for the summer.

The clean-up will be held in co-ordination with the Saanich parks department. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be supplied and a folk-rock band will entertain later in the day.

The group also will hold a dance April 25 at Reynolds secondary school. Music will be by Tomorrow's Eyes; a Vancouver band.

Winner of the Teen Queen contest will be announced and two princesses chosen. The contestants are chosen from the municipality's five junior and three high schools.

The dance is open to SPOT members and their guests only.

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Girls' Stretch Terry Shorts and Tops—Short shorts with elastic waist and permanent stitched crease. Tank tops to match. Plain shorts, striped tops in white, navy, green, yellow. Sizes **119**

4 to 6x. Reg. \$4. **149**

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Girls' Nehru Pant Suits—Printed cotton in blue, orange or green. Popular Nehru jacket with fitted bottom. **299**

Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. \$4. **299**

Sale, each

Girls' Stretch Tank Tops—So cool and colorful for summer. Easy-care stretch nylon in sleeveless tank top style. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. \$4. **149**

Sale, each

Boys' Perma Press Pants—Polyester and combed cotton in Dak styling with adjustable waistband. Blue, brown, green. Great for dress up wear. **299**

Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. \$4. **149**

Sale, each

Boys' Flannelette Sleepwear—Soft, cosy pyjamas in assorted prints. Sizes 7 to 10 only. Gown in sizes 8 to 14. **144**

Reg. \$2 and \$3. **144**

Sale, each

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"Charge It" or use your PBA in the Bay children's and girls' wear, third floor

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A generous ten-year warranty on the sealed mechanism of this Baycrest 2-door model, plus 1-year parts warranty! Big 16.5 cu. ft. capacity, yet it stands only 63" high to fit smoothly under top cabinets. Freezer holds a family's supply of frozen foods (147 lbs.). Cantilevered shelving in fridge allows for quick-change shelf arrangements; porcelain meat chest; butter and cheese storage and provision for 3-quart milk carton in door. Best of all, you never have to defrost!

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Whip through Spring chores with the Hoover vacuum that floats on air . . . at savings!

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Check the low price on the famous Hoover Constellation, then dial 385-1311 to order! Tools are included: Rug and floor brush, crevice tool, all purpose brush, extension wands. Wrap around bumper guard protects your furniture. A wonderful help in all your Spring cleaning, and now at savings!

Install a new fashion fixture . . . save!

A. Five Light Dining Room Fixture—Royal brass arms extend from hand-polished wood central stem. White satin glass shades. **56.89**

Sale, each

B. Five Light French Provincial Chandelier—Czechoslovakian hand cut crystal bobeches on royal brass arms. 17" width, 30" overall drop. **34.89**

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C. Swedish 10" Ball Kitchen Fixture—Excellent value; choice of brass, chrome or copper coloured base. White glass ball hangs on stem. **4.89**

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D. Single Drop Hall Fixture—Amber glass ball suspended from 20" chain. For modern entrance hall. **19.89**

Sale, each

E. Three Light Fixture—Royal brass finished arms, walnut trim. White glass shades. **21.89**

Sale, each

F. Czechoslovakian Crystal Hall Fixture—Brass coloured ceiling canopy with hand cut, polished crystal drops. **15.89**

Sale, each

G. Bathroom Fixture—White frosted glass has green/yellow flower pattern. 12" long. **6.89**

Sale, each

H. Modern Hall Fixture—Amber coloured glass shade on brass stem. **8.49**

Sale, each

I. Porch Wall Lantern—Black metal frame, white glass panels, brass fittings. 13" high. **10.89**

Sale, each

J. Modern Bedroom Fixture—12" in diameter. White glass shade. **1.99**

Sale, each

K. The Bay, lamps, third floor.

L. Hudson's Bay Company, Incorporated 1869, May 1870.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

Arthur Mayse

At the start of this week, Sidney publisher Gray Campbell dropped in with an advance copy of a book that only one man in Canada could have written. It is titled "Potlatch," and in this his second interpretation of West Coast Indian ways, artist-author George Clutesi shows the full brilliance of his talents.

Clutesi, a son of the Tse-Shaht whaling clan, also performs a service to white and Indian alike. He cleanses his people's noblest feast of the vulgarizations that have obscured its true significance.

He accomplishes this in a story that is certain to delight readers of all ages. It is not fragment-d into separate tales, as his earlier "Son of Raven, Son of Deer" was, but moves through the 28 days of Tloq-wah-nah, a feast of the fourth and highest degree.

Although I don't recall that Clutesi tells us so, the potlatch he re-creates is obviously set in the earlier days of his people.

The traditional gift-givings that conclude it are generous—a fine sealing canoe for the chief who is guest of honor, and lesser presents for all.

Clutesi, however, makes plain that the giving of material possessions is only one aspect of a gathering called for purposes that go deeper.

★

Tloq-wah-nah offered place and time for the clans to perform their sacred mysteries, and to give thanks to the Creator of All. Songs both old and new are sung by those with the right to offer them. With a diplomacy that white councils might envy, the visitors are reminded of the potlatch-givers' precise territorial borders.

Certain days are set aside for the relaxation of comedy, tomfoolery, and buffoonery. For a charming sequence of this sort, I refer you to a passage in which a canoe-maker coaxes his robin-wife into the great lodge.

Each play has its purpose, and part of that purpose is the education of the Us-Ma, the beloved children of the clans. The capture by "wolves" of 10 of their number, and the subsequent rescue, are designed to impress on them the fact that they are protected, as well as the importance of clan solidarity and vigilance.

The smashing of a yellow cedar chamber pot by a grotesque visitor from the woods is intended to teach them that such vessels are for the old and infirm. Hard youth should take to the timber.

Clutesi's love for his people and the near-reverence he holds for their past serve to kindle his song-studded narrative. The result is that those pages come alive, and thereby make good his intent.

"It is meant for the reader to feel" in this fine Canadian tells us in his preamble, "and to say I was there and indeed I saw."

★

Clutesi, whose name is correctly pronounced with a soft, falling-away extra "e" that few whites can manage, was an eye-witness at his people's last Tloq-wah-nah as a very young man. Potlatch was then illegal, made so by a federal ruling that played hob with Indian economics all up and down the coast.

Far-distant Ottawa, relying on Indian agents and missionaries for its evidence, had banned all manner of West Coast Indian festivals and rites. Ceremonial gear had also been confiscated where it could be found, and sold to museums.

Whether Clutesi over-idealizes in his reconstruction of a long-ago hosting by a Nootka-affiliated clan, I'm not prepared to say. I only know that the author is more convincing by far than the Indian's critics.

It is also significant to note that white authority which once acted with such missionary zeal has adopted a somewhat less restrictive attitude toward Indian culture in recent years.

Publication date for Potlatch, a handsome, author-illustrated book of 188 pages, will be May 1. I understand that Clutesi's next will deal with Indian whaling, and that this writer who has now hit his stride is already at work on it.

He also said it might be

SALLY ANN READY TO SALLY FORTH

Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal officials have set their sights high for this year's campaign . . . and are confident of success.

This year's drive begins May 1 with a target set for \$78,700, an increase from last year's quota of \$70,000.

Publicity chairman Wilf Dick says the campaign committee, headed by general chairman Wallace J. MacKay, isn't overly anxious.

Last year netted \$78,300, just \$400 less than the 1968 target.

Plans are well in hand for the residential canvass which begins May 5, spearheaded by residential division chairman Mrs. A. J. Temple and co-chairmen, Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Mrs. George Farmer.

Last year the Salvation Army spent \$355,870 on its various services in the Greater Victoria area.

3.9-Mill Boost Only Beginning

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council approved a record \$7.6 million municipal budget Thursday night, up \$1 million on the previous year.

The municipal mill rate was set at 32.6, an increase of 3.9 mills over 1968.

Tax increases of \$20 to \$44 a year are indicated, on the basis of new assessments, in a sampling of five selected areas.

But this is only half the picture. The other half will be provided by school boards when they set the education mill rate later this month.

In addition, municipal sewer and garbage costs are paid separately and amount to about \$40 per household this year for most residents.

Comparisons are not simple because of substantial changes in the sewer levy approved last September. There will be increases and decreases depending where a person lives. Garbage is up by 7 per cent, largely because of the switch to weekly collection.

Council sat in a row last a total of 14 hours compared with three evenings and 11½ hours last year.

The budget review trimmed \$423,850 from expenditures and chopped the provisional mill rate increase from 7.4 to 3.9, a saving of 3.59 mills.

The biggest increases in ex-

penditure this year, as anticipated, were for roads.

The road maintenance budget was jumped from an expenditure of \$69,079 last year to \$262,000 this year, largely to recover from the damage of the severe weather last winter.

The road construction budget was tripled—from an expenditure of \$194,060 last year to \$597,650 this year, designed to begin to catch up for years of neglect in this area. The figure includes a carry-over of \$93,200 from 1968.

Major savings were accomplished by chopping \$100,000 off of drainage work, transferring \$100,000 from the 1968 surplus into road capital, \$80,500 from two road projects, \$50,000 off park improvements and a number of smaller items.

Library Share Reduced by \$24,500

The Saanich share of the Greater Victoria Library Board budget was cut by \$24,500 to produce a \$4 per capita figure, following a similar per capita recommendation by Victoria city finance committee.

Ald. Alan Newberry, former library board chairman, said the effect of this reduction is that Esquimalt municipality won't get the branch library it had expected.

The trimming of \$80,500 from the tripled road construction program brought the strongest comments of the night.

It had been proposed to spend \$170,000 to start four-laning Carey and Glenford, but this was reduced to \$100,000 with the explanation that it was simply spacing out the time needed to complete the project.

Also cut was \$10,500 im-

provement to Tolmie from Douglas to Oak.

Both decisions were on split votes, the first by 5-to-4.

Ald. Edward Lum said that every year Saanich tried to hold its mill rate after the education mill rate was known and council cut back on roads.

"Roads is the area we have cut year after year and we have to bear the consequences because this can't go on forever," he said.

Ald. William Campbell agreed and opposed any cuts in road construction. Both men said public opinion supports increased expenditures.

Ald. Frank Waring said cutting \$70,000 off Carey-Glenford was false economy. It meant only \$8 extra in taxes to a person living in the affluent Ten Mile Point area.

Curtis, Passmore Differ on Split

Other aldermen said they weren't opposed to road expenditures, that the budget was triple last year's expense and that some of the work could start with the remaining \$100,000.

The liveliest encounter was provoked by Ald. Leslie Passmore, after the vote was taken, when he said that road cutting was at the expense of people living west of Quadra Street.

"The west is not getting the attention they should have been. I'm the only chap over there except for Bill," he said.

(This was a reference to Ald. Campbell, who with Ald. Passmore are the only members of council living west of Quadra.)

Mayor Hugh Curtis took exception to the comments, and listed such municipal projects as the arena, senior citizens

Gorge beautification and acquisition of Gorge Park in the west.

He said it was a "mythical line down the middle of the municipality" but Ald. Passmore replied it is "a very real one."

Throughout the exchange, and later, no one added up the road expenditures to see which side gets the most, except one.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it showed \$266,100 will be spent on roads west of Quadra, \$210,900 east of Quadra—and \$110,150 on Quadra itself.

The east has a number of fairly small expenditures—the biggest is \$57,000—while the west has a smaller number of roads but two big ones—\$60,000 on Interurban, North to Courtland, and \$100,000 for Carey-Glenford.

Cutbacks Rule Out Esquimalt Library

The former chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board said today it is mathematically impossible for Esquimalt to have its branch library this year.

Ald. Alan Newberry, the Saanich representative on the board, was commenting on council's decision to cut the proposed \$4.42 per capita charge to \$4. Victoria city finance recommended a similar reduction.

He said a 25-cent per capita increase will provide an additional \$37,000 for the library from the area. But the increase in library salaries alone is \$52,000 "so we can't even meet our salary bill."

He also said it might be

necessary to reduce service at the Saanich branch library, only one in the area, "or close it down. It's that serious."

Asked if the cutbacks might produce layoffs, Ald. Newberry said he hoped not "but it is either that or a drastic withdrawal of service, such as the purchase of fewer books, unless some miraculous mathematics can take place."

He said if municipalities, and Saanich in particular, are not prepared to support Esquimalt for a branch library, then the Saanich branch library had to be questioned.

If we are going to have to cut back at the main branch, surely we will have to cut back at the Saanich branch," he said.

He also said it might be

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969—PAGE 21

Second Section
Pages 21-38



George Gillett . . . ready for "go sign" on safety village.

Safety . . . by George! At Tom Thumb Village

By PAT DUFOUR

The dream of a retired official of the department of highways and traffic division will come to fruition Saturday, April 26, when the Tom Thumb Safety Village is officially opened at Colwood's Juan de Fuca Recreational Centre.

George Gillett, 2234 Sooke, saw a story in a Toronto paper years ago which told of a similar village in Hamilton, Ont.

Gillett made up his mind that the west needed one too. He enlisted the help of the South Van Isle Lions Club, which now sponsors the village, and set to work.

Gillett approached a local car firm and with its help 12 electric pedal cars were donated from a British manufacturer.

They will be used to teach Grade II children in the Greater Victoria, Sooke and

Lions plan to build a miniature village site adjacent to the centre. Already a replica of a moving company's Victoria building has been made which houses the small cars. On the immediate planning list is a miniature church and two service stations.

The Lions have contributed to the project by blacktopping the "roads" of the village. The Greater Victoria Safety Council is also taking an interest.

Gillett is sure "that the village will be the best of its kind on the continent."

He says it's the only one in the west. "Vancouver has some instruction available in Stanley Park but it is on a small scale, and not a village."

The Lions also plan to have a Sprocketeteers Club at the village which will guide youngsters in the safe use of bicycles.

School children will be taken on organized tours of the village, receiving instruction both through films and practical application.

Vancouver Island's newest "urban centre" gets the green light at 2 p.m. April 26.

Referendum allocation for the project was \$163,400.

Thursday night.

The contract will go to H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. for \$163,410. Subject to department of education approval. Bids ranged up to \$163,423.

Operating costs will be shared by the federal and provincial governments with Ottawa paying 75 per cent of construction costs and the province 25 per cent.

Operating costs will also be shared with Ottawa again paying 75 per cent of operating losses and the province and city sharing equally the remaining 25 per cent.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be printed daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve confidential legal problems. Nor will it attempt to place a value on rare coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

For any passenger vehicle this is possible.

The Motor Vehicle Act states that the driver should "turn the vehicle to the left so as to leave the intersection as nearly as practicable in the left hand lane to traffic moving in the direction of travel of the vehicle upon the highway being entered."

Insp. Berry said proper turns would relieve congestion, speed up traffic and help avoid accidents.

Improper turns could mean three demerit points!

Urban Renewal Crews on Job 'Within Days'

Federal Team To Report On Dock Needs

Decision Closer After Inspection

By BOB MITCHELL

A federal government decision on whether to go ahead with large-scale improvements at Ogden Point docks moved closer this week following a four-day visit by a fact-finding team from the department of transport.

Bert Cavey, chief of harbors and properties, and F. K. Devos, senior marine economist, looked at harbor facilities at Ogden Point and elsewhere, and talked with individuals favoring a major updating of the Ogden Point facilities.

Two Greater Victoria MPs played key roles in removing the latest roadblock confronting the scheme, which has been close to three years in the planning and preparation stage.

Victoria city council this morning unanimously rejected two applications to open off-track betting messenger service shops in the city.

The decision did not surprise one of the applicants, William Captain, who said council's decision was "more or less what we expected."

Council had earlier unanimously rejected a similar application by letter from K. G. Parks.

Aldermen heard police chief John Gregory in camera before voting on the Captain application.

Hadn't Seen Them

Groos indicated this morning the prime cause for the delay was brought about by the failure of Ottawa officials to get the five contract proposals to the attention of Hellyer.

The proposals had not seen the light of day until yesterday (Thursday). Groos said this morning, "That was when the CMHC who had been studying it in Ottawa brought it forward."

All documents involved in the scheme have been in Ottawa for at least three weeks.

Other improvements which would run into millions of dollars include more lumber assembly and storage space, travelling dockside cranes and covered storage area.

George Farmer, Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor spokesman, said the CNR, which manages general cargo and lumber movement at the docks, would support "any recommendation we put forth" to the DOT.

DEAR ABBY...



Beard Not Just For the Hippies

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few kind words in your column for the thousands of respectable, mature men who wear beards?

I myself, have a neatly trimmed beard, over which some of my friends have expressed much envy. They would like to grow one, but say their employers won't allow it. While my employer tolerates MY beard, he hasn't forbidden me to wear one.

I am sick and tired of the snide remarks one hears from those who associate beards with hippies, yippies, beatniks, and subversive characters.

It takes time and effort and manliness to grow a beard, and not every male is endowed by nature with enough hair to develop a presentable-looking one.

Perhaps if some prominent figure would grow a beard, he'd get the ball rolling. President Nixon would be a natural! He has a five o'clock shadow at noon, and he'd only be following the example set by another great Republican leader, Abraham Lincoln!

Come on, Abby, give us bearded ones a break—KELLY.

DEAR KELLY: You rattled the right cage! I happen to appreciate clean, beautifully sculptured, well-kept beards. In fact, the men who have contributed most to my happiness were bearded. Moses, Freud, my grandfather, Uncle Sam, Santa Claus—and my husband!

DEAR ABBY: My mother didn't write a "Dear John" letter to my boyfriend, but I wish she had. I am now "John's wife." I left a com-

fortable home and a mother and father who loved me to get married at 16.

I am 18 now, broke and unhappy. I live in a hole in the wall with no conveniences, no new clothes, and no car to drive.

I agree with that mother who wrote and asked John to wait until he could offer her daughter something better before proposing marriage.

If I could do it over again, I wouldn't have married so young. I would have waited until we both worked and saved a while. It's too late now because I'm pregnant.

Please, Dear Abby, tell girls who think they are in love to wait for a man who thinks enough of them to provide them with a decent future.

THE BETTER HALF



By Bob Barnes

Home Ec Teachers to Play Part In Nixon's Fight on Poverty

By ELIZABETH SHELTON

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration is determining ways to enlist the aid of the nation's 100,000-plus trained home economists to combat consumer ignorance, one of the root causes of poverty and the breakdown of home and family life.

Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Pat Hitt—who directs the department's community and field services, of which consumer services is an integral part, and who hand-picked the president's consumer affairs assistant, Virginia H. Knauer—sees "an exciting new trend."

Based on a home-economics approach to consumer education, this includes expansion of junior and senior high school home economics programs to include subjects relevant to today's living that both boys and girls need to know.

These are such subjects as budgeting the family income; making wise purchases of food, furnishings, clothing and large and small appliances; handling installment buying and other forms of credit; and marriage and family living.

Mrs. Hitt said, "the whole spectrum of living in today's world" would be covered by the co-educational subjects. "There is so much more to consumer education than a

cooking and sewing and nutrition."

She said sex education, "a delicate situation," should be a part of the integrated secondary-school home economics curriculum, but emphasized that its inclusion is up to local school boards and administrations and parents.

The Nixon consumer-education-through-home-economics approach also envisions expanded curricula for teachers of home economics and the recruitment of active and retired home economists to instruct teachers, parents and children.

In most high schools, girls in academic college-preparatory and vocational-training programs do not have time for home-economics courses. This necessitates evening or Saturday classes, and teachers, or, preferably,

(Washington Post News Service)

teaching teams for these.

To help homemakers in inner city or rural poverty areas feed their families nutritiously, making the best use of their dollars and the surplus foods available under the government's food stamp and other programs, a program similar to the agriculture department's extension service could be operated in local buildings by professional home economists.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 Heywood.

St. John's Anglican Church Women, afternoon group, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Canon G. Baker will lead a Bible Study group.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Tea, home baking and novelties sale, Anglican Church Women, St. John's Church, Colwood, Wednesday, 2 p.m., to 4 p.m., church hall.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Indian Handicrafts Sold in This Shop

By PENNY SAVER

Years ago when Sid Barron was still cartooning for the Times this paper carried a cartoon showing a pair of American tourists casting suspicious glances at the Japan sticker on some "authentic" totem poles. The saleslady, her hands folded in typical Victorian calm, was explaining that of course they were authentic totem poles. Years ago a small tribe of Pacific coast Indians had paddled west until they came to these little islands off the coast of Asia...

An interesting explanation, but it doesn't excuse the "Made in Anywhere-Else" syndrome that occasionally overtakes souvenir stores. "Made in Japan" just doesn't have the punch of "Made in Victoria" and even plastic can attain a measure of sincerity if it is sold in the city of its origin.

Victoria merchants, I am proud to say, seem to be overcoming the "Made in Anywhere-Else" syndrome. Either that or they have more local arts to choose among. Just the other day I dropped into a store that proudly displayed some wooden statuettes in the window along with the sign: Carved by a local Indian. The owner added to this that he didn't have a "Made in Japan" totem pole in his store.

His stock of totem poles and related objects is wide indeed so this is quite a statement to be able to make. His totem poles proper begin at 49 cents and go as high as \$45. There are carved and painted poles and poles that are unpainted but carved in such intricate detail that no paint is needed. (These incidentally are less than a foot high so the patience required is staggering.) Some are signed by the Indian artist. For \$1.75 there are hand carved letter openers with painted totem poles for handles.

Potlatch Guard

The statuettes that caught my attention in the first place range from \$7.95 up. They depict a warrior standing on guard at the Potlatch. He carries a tall spear and has grassy hair tucked on his head. Painted nail-heads form his eyes and he is clothed in an outfit of woven grass.

There are carved masks beginning at \$2.50 and going as high as 10.95. Some of the larger ones have eye holes just like the full size masks and all have cedar bark hair.

For \$15.95 there are baskets woven of cedar bark and swamp grass. These have Indian style designs woven right in, such as the one I saw which showed a canoe on the front and a whale on the side. The line that joins the harpooned whale to the canoe is even shown. These square baskets have double handles and are great for carrying packages.

I said that even plastic can take on an aura of sincerity and an Indian artist has proved this by making moulded wall plaques, totem poles and statues of a plastic-like substance finished to look like wood. The designs include many traditional figures the beaver chewing a piece of wood, the killer whale thrashing his tail and the legendary Wild Woman of the Woods. These moulded items begin at \$1.95 and the price rises in proportion to the size of the item.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to find these items.

CLUB CALENDAR

Municipal Chapter, IODE, p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

St. John's Anglican Church Women, afternoon group, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Canon G. Baker will lead a Bible Study group.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 Heywood.

St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, Wednesday, 2 p.m., church hall.

Tea, home baking and novelties sale, Anglican Church Women, St. John's Church, Colwood, Wednesday, 2 p.m., to 4 p.m., church hall.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Vivacious Chick of Sixty Measures Her Curves

Q. It's nice to have someone like you to write to. Even if we cannot talk it is a pleasure. I am 5 feet, 5 medium frame I think and weigh between 138 and 140 pounds. That is the most I have ever weighed. It seems hard to gain any more. I have a good appetite and eat the right kinds of food. I am 60 years old and do not feel my age. I have lots of pep and am a person who likes to do things. Please tell me if I am near what I should be.

My mother is 83 years old and she gains weight because you are not overweight. In fact, you are just right, if you have a medium build. Your measurements are in good ratio but suggest to me that you should not gain any more and might even lose 4 or 5 pounds. If your frame is small you ought to lose 8 or 10. It's fun, and very pleasant writing to you, too.

Q. Does drinking water or sugar-free soda hurt your diet?

A. No. Water has no calories and some of the drinks you mention have as few as 3 calories a bottle or can.

Q. Is it possible to make a few substitutions on your reducing menu? Will this ruin my chances for losing my overweight?

A. You can make substitutions if you are sure that the foods have the same number of calories. They should also belong to the same category of food. For instance, do not substitute a potato for an orange or greens for fish.

Q. I have been mixing rosewater and glycerine. Is this as good a moisturizer as any other?

A. No, I do not think it is.

Try one of the regular ones on the market. You can use these under your usual makeup.

Q. I have noticed that a few of my eyelashes fall out when I remove eyeliner with mascara remover. Is there something in this cosmetic that

makes the lashes fall out? I do not want to become eyelashless.

A. So far as I know there is no ingredient in the product which would cause this, unless you happen to be allergic to something in it. Certainly most women are not. A certain amount of shedding is natural. Perhaps you are too rough when removing the lashes. Be gentle in the procedure.

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Irish Catholic Girl, 21, Wins Seat in Commons

OMAGH (AP) — A blue-eyed colleen, 21-year-old Bernadette Devlin, is the youngest member of Britain's House of Commons in nearly 200 years after winning an all-woman race in Northern Ireland Thursday.

Miss Devlin, a campaigner for Roman Catholic civil rights and a "unified Socialist Ireland," won a byelection in the mid-Ulster District. She defeated Anna Forrest, widow of a veteran Unionist who represented the district until he died.

The vote was 33,648 to 29,437.

In the 1966 election, Forrest had won with 29,728 votes to 27,168 for Republican candidate Thomas Mitchell.

Miss Devlin is the youngest member of the House of Commons since William Pitt the younger was elected in 1781, also at 21. He became prime minister at 24.

CHARLES IS YOUNGER

Miss Devlin is not the youngest member of Parliament. That distinction belongs to a member of the House of Lords — 20-year-old Prince Charles, who is a member of the upper house because he is Duke of Cornwall. But the heir to the throne has never taken his seat and probably never will.

Running a five-foot, brown-haired Miss Devlin campaigned from the back of an old delivery truck

and preached "Ireland for the Irish."

Mrs. Forrest, a 43-year-old Protestant and the mother of three children, waged a quiet campaign. She said she would carry on her husband's Unionist policy, meaning mostly support for Northern Ireland's continuing as a member of the United Kingdom.

The daughter of a carpenter, Miss Devlin was orphaned at 19 and lives with her five brothers and sisters. She was a psychology student at Belfast University until she dropped out to run for the \$7,800-a-year seat in Parlia-

VICTORY STATEMENT

Bernadette first came to public attention last October as a member of a left-wing student group that launched street demonstration to protest discrimination against Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority. The campaign rocked the governing Unionist party and set off months of bitter turmoil between Roman Catholics and Protestant extremists.

In her victory statement, she pledged "to work faithfully for all sections of the community, irrespective of religion."

Often called a 20th-century Joan of Arc, Miss Devlin says: "If I find the fellow who gave me that tag, I'll strangle him. I am no saint... just an ordinary Catholic girl."

Standings in the 630-seat Commons now is Labor 345, Conservative and allies 260, Liberal 12, Republican Labor one, Welsh Nationalist one, Scottish Nationalists one, Independent Unity one, Speaker one, Deputy Speakers two, vacant four.



The flapper look takes to the sand in this long-torso swim suit made of all-shirred nylon. A buckled hip-sash adds a jeweled interest while two ruffled flounces form a skirt.

All Swim-Suit Classics in Fashion This Summer

By FLORENCE de SANTIS
There isn't much you can do any more with the silhouette of a swimsuit. In this era of fashion, when variety has become accepted, all the classic silhouettes are in fashion at the same time.

You can have a maillot, a two-piece with boy shorts, a blouson two-piece or one-piece, a shift or a bikini. You can be covered up or go bare with all kinds of cut-outs.

So what's new? Touches of exotic fabrics and trims. Now, it's not so much the silhouette

as what the suit is made of that counts.

Sometimes it's an outerwear look which makes the news. Darlene does a classic maillot in navy and white houndstooth check, follows it up with a textured knit whose wrapped styling is take-closed with

little hardware clasps from neckline to hem. Equally outerwear is the art nouveau print maillot, in psychedelic color combinations printed on glistening white.

The long-torso silhouette is designed by many swimwear designers with an eye to fashion, and Sea Fashions of California has one of the prettiest, in acetate knit, with a pleated skirt and a beaded trim hipline that adds just a touch of contrast color. More exotic long-torso suits are those which derive from the Twenties, such as Jantzen's all-shirred flapper suit with the buckled hip-sash and nothing for a skirt but two flounced tiers.

BIKINI COVER-UPS

Bikinis are so small that it's hard to do anything very exotic with them. But Gottex of Israel manages the trick by using an Eastern print and giving the suit a tied top and harem pants for a coverup which lets the bikini show through. Jantzen does it by using a leather-look fabric with a wet finish. Darlene's version is in a tropical print that makes an impression even in bikini brevity.

Softest of suits is the shift over brief pants, looking almost like a sleep dress. It appears in sunburst permanently-pleated nylon, in a summery floral print with a flounced or pleated hemline.

Exam Inspires Poetic Plea

Students who have ever struggled with, or are about to try to pass exams in strenuous courses in physics or mathematics will appreciate the plight of the engineer who pinned a desperate plea in verse form to the notice board at a local college.

In amicable student-faculty non-confrontation, a second poem appeared with helpful advice on how to pass an exam. It could apply equally well to arts courses.

ENGINEER IN BLUNDERLAND

Impediment, inductance, Omega squared, Add the real parts— I'm not that smart! Integrate, calculate, Close the switch An exponential, Find the potential Admittance, resonance,

What's the Power? Five more minutes Till the end of the hour, It's in a series, Use a meter Root mean square, Supply a resistor AC sine wave How does it behave? Define this vector: What's that "I" for? "d" means increment You've got the wrong unit. Hear that bell ring No more cosine— Oh, prof, can't you see? This course is beyond me!

In comprehending Physics 23...

First arouse the frontal lobes; Then assume the upright pose. Raise both eyelids to their limit.

Open the text, and read what's in it.

To ensure operation of the memory drum

Review all the problems you have done.

If the logic does not compute

Include the instructor in the loop.

Feed back in class, and in evening hours;

And meditate when taking cold showers.

Then, with all systems go and your intellect clear

You'll pass Phys. 23 at the end of the year.

If not,

REPEAT

This is a recording Repeat

This is a recording.

Should the operator have difficulty

Closely Woven Fabrics Must Be Underlined

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I just made a simple sheath-style dress out of one of those brocaded taffeta materials and have discovered that after only wearing the dress one time, it seems to be pulling out at the seams. I have restitched them a little further in but am afraid that the next time I wear the dress the same thing will happen again. Can anything be done to eliminate this problem now or in the future? —Mrs. L. McM.

Dear Mrs. L. McM.: You give me the clue to your problem when you mentioned that your dress was made of a taffeta fabric. Taffetas, silk shantungs and similar fabrics which are very closely woven have a tendency to pull at the seams since there is absolutely no "give" in these fabrics.

I would always recommend underlining this kind of fabric. With the two layers of fabric treated as one, there isn't as much of a chance for pulling out. If you are using this kind of fabric in a very fitted dress, it is advisable to at-

tach an inside belt of grosgrain ribbon at the waist, making it slightly tighter than the dress thereby causing it to take the strain instead of your dress fabric.

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Federal Government Needs Impetus Provided by CAC

The weakening of the Consumers' Association of Canada could render the Department of Consumer Affairs ineffectual, Mrs. W. E. Rolls, provincial president of CAC, said this morning in Vancouver.

clauses and promissory notes in consumer credit sales. It also asked for supervision of trade and professional associations, and licensing and regulation of corporate and business affairs.

increased postal rates may necessitate the curtailing of the twice yearly provincial newsletter.

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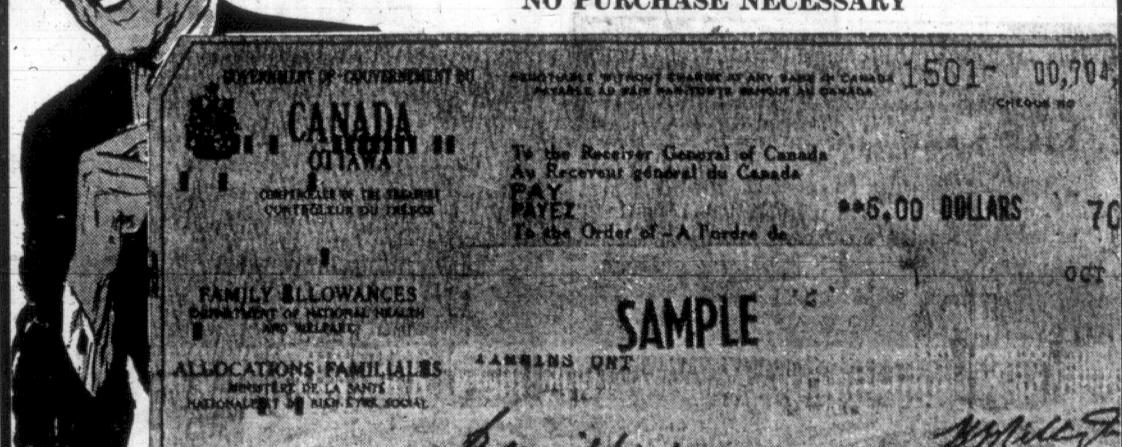
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SIMPLY FILL IN BALLOT AND DEPOSIT

West's Bilingual Hostility Stirs Ottawa

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is moving to undercut a widespread adverse reaction in Western Canada against the proposed official languages bill.

The bill, which would recognize English and French as official languages in Canada and establish a number of bilingual districts across the country offering federal services in both languages, has brought western MPs a heavy flow of critical mail from their constituents.

Vancouver Island MP David Anderson (L-Esquimalt-Saanich) provides a case in point. Mr. Anderson, 31-year-old former diplomat serving his first term in the Commons, says that for a while after the bill was introduced last fall he was getting a letter a day on the subject.

In recent weeks the flow has tapered off to one a week, no doubt partially as a result of concerted efforts by the government and individual MPs to correct popularly-held false notions about the bill.

PROPOSES CHANGES

Because of the hostile reception given the bill on the prairies and in British Columbia,

OWNER CHANGE VETOED

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by Famous Players to reorganize its broadcasting holdings in Canada and come within the limits of government strictures against foreign ownership was vetoed Thursday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The CRTC, in effect, left the U.S.-controlled company in a position where it will have to sell up to \$10,000,000 worth of holdings by Sept. 1, 1970.

Holdings of Famous Players Canadian Corp. affected by the decision include a half-interest in two Quebec City TV stations, a similar interest in the television station and two radio stations in Kitchener, and ownership slices ranging from less than 25 per cent up to 80 per cent in a string of cable TV systems from Montreal to the West Coast.

In denying the application for a corporate revamping, the CRTC made two main points.

It was not convinced that setting up a new company to pool the resources of Famous Players and its 20-odd Canadian broadcasting partners would really reduce the ownership and control Famous Players would wield.

Famous Players and its partners had "failed to convince" the CRTC that the group's policies would help safeguard and strengthen the country's social, political, cultural and economic fabric.

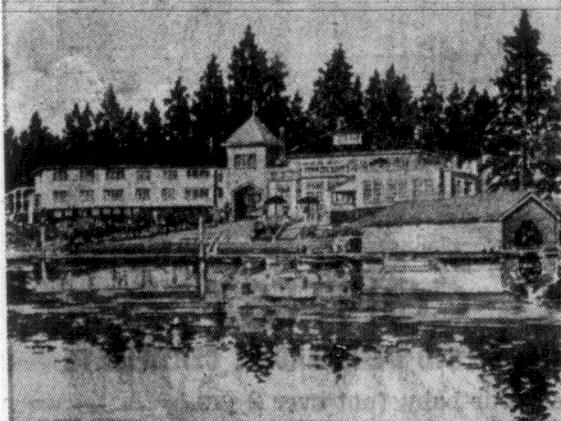
DRAW VOTING SHARES

The Famous Players application was to set up a company called Teltron Communications Ltd. Under it, Famous Players and its Canadian partners were to pool their resources, drawing voting shares in Teltron to cover their respective contributions to the pool. About a quarter of the voting shares, valued at about \$8,000,000, were to be offered to the public on stock exchanges.

But all the non-voting preferred shares would have remained in the hands of Famous Players.

The CRTC said its opinion was that the combined ownership of voting and non-voting shares of Teltron by Famous Players would leave "approximately 55 per cent" of the total Teltron equity in the hands of Famous Players and that this constituted "effective ownership."

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SHAWNIGAN INN

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Justice Minister John Turner is proposing to put forward some technical amendments aimed at reassuring the doubtful and the disinterested.

These amendments do not affect the principle of the bill but would rather, in the words of a spokesman for Mr. Turner, provide "clarification" of some of its provisions.

It was approved by cabinet within the next week or so, as hoped, they will be ready for Commons consideration when the languages bill next comes before the House in about two weeks' time.

The nature of the amendments has not been disclosed publicly. However, they presumably would be designed to allay some of the major misgivings that have been expressed.

The justice minister met the four western attorneys-general in Victoria Feb. 17. He has said that he will argue the case in cabinet for "constructive suggestions" that they put forward at that time.

FEARS EXPRESSED

Of the myriad objections that have been raised against the bill, perhaps the two chief ones are that it would force people to learn French and that it would discriminate against non-bilingual Canadians in recruitment to and promotion within the federal civil service.

The answer to the second point is that nobody is to be penalized for not having facility in the second language if he has not had an opportunity to learn it. "A willingness to acquire bilingualism at public expense" will be considered an adequate substitute.

The answer to the first point was stated by Mr. Anderson in a speech in Victoria last month. "The bill does not mean that every English-speaking Canadian will have to learn French. It does mean that every Canadian will have access to public education in either official language, and will be free to use either official language when dealing with the federal government, federal courts and other public bodies in all areas of the country where the size of the minority justifies it."

To qualify as bilingual under terms of the bill, a district must have a minority constituting 10 per cent of the population. There is no such district in B.C., Mr. Anderson noted. There is one in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan and four in Manitoba.

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Mr. Anderson's mail has shown a deep strain of misunderstanding, culpable or otherwise, in the intent and ramifications of the languages bill. There has also been plenty of good, old-fashioned bigotry.

One constituent wrote that the bill discriminates against "all our ethnic groups who now must learn a third language."

"Let the people of Quebec vote on separating from Canada, the sooner, the better," he went on.

Another suggested that Canada be split in two at the Manitoba border, with the West becoming a separate nation within the Commonwealth. "This idea comes up quite frequently," says Mr. Anderson.

Still another letter contained the following passage: "What in hell is the matter with your damned Liberal French-Canadian government? I use the hyphenated phrase with deliberate intent."

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Comp. Reg. Price 41c lb.

SWANSON'S

3 Course Chicken

Dinner, ea.

69^c

Comp. Reg. Price 89c

KRAFT

CHEEZ WHIZ

16-oz. jar

68^c

Comp. Reg. Price 85c

CAMPBELL'S

Cream Chicken

Chicken Noodle

5 89c

10-oz. tins for

NABOB DELUXE

TEABAGS

1 29

125s

Comp. Reg. Price 1.65

SHANKLESS SMOKED

PICNIC

Gov't Inspected. lb.

39^c

Comp. Reg. Price 55c

PORK BUTT

ROAST

Boneless lb.

59^c

Comp. Reg. Price 79c

MAZOLA

Tastebake

2 for

39^c

3-oz. pkg.

Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 55c

YORK PURE

Strawberry

Jam 48-oz. tin

Comp. Reg. Price 1.29

100% Corn Oil

MAZOLA

OIL

32-oz. bottle

Comp. Reg. Price 1.05

CALIFORNIA FRESH

LETTUCE

2 heads

29^c

Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 39c

SWEET AND JUICY MEXICAN

ORANGES

lb.

10^c

Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 35c

SWANSON'S

CHICKEN

2 for

89^c

Comp. Reg. Price 49c

BONUS

Barbecue Style</

HOME GARDEN

Retain Native Growth

By HILDA BEASTALL

When we are lucky enough to own a piece of property with native growth already on it, let us not remove it all first and then wonder what to plant. This always reminds me of the day, many years ago, we were called in for consultation on what to plant on a newly acquired property.

Looking it over, with arbutus trees and Douglas firs still standing in groups, we suggested the introduction of Oregon-grape, salal and a green groundcover for one area; and three groupings of broad-leaved cultivated evergreen shrubs at the edge of the tree back of the house.

The new owner listened only long enough to hear the names and then exploded: "I've just paid five hundred dollars to have stuff of



Hilda

that kind cleared out by a bulldozer! They're all weeds!"

Weeds are defined as plants which grow where they are not wanted, but if gardeners used that term "native plants" for those found in our wild lands perhaps more tolerance would develop for them.

Tolerance is only a step away from admiration, for as we tolerate we learn of desirable attributes previously overlooked.

A wise plan for a new home owner with native growth on his property is to live with it a year before making any drastic alteration involving felling or bulldozing.

During the year, dead branches can be removed from undergrowth, and pathways established to reach points of interest.

In doing this, a love for the native growth will surely be awakened and a way will be found to blend a few cultivated plants into the picture without upsetting or destroying the ecology of the area.

YOUR HEALTH

Low Fat Diet Develops Hearty Life

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In Modern Medicine, there was a report of a big international conference on diet and coronary heart disease at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. There, Drs. Seymour Dayton and Morton L. Pearce said that in Los Angeles they

Alvarez had taken two groups of veterans and had divided each of them first into two groups—one aged 54 to 65 years, and the other, 66 to 88 years. Half of the men in each group stayed on a polyunsaturated fat diet for some four years, while the other half of the men ate a usual diet. With the experimental diet, the men avoided eating fats, and especially fats of animal origin. They used some oils of vegetable origin.

In the younger group, there were 31 deaths due to a blood clot's having plugged up a coronary artery in the heart, among the men who ate an ordinary diet; while in the men on the low fat diet there were only 13 such heart deaths.

In the older group there was almost no difference in the fate of the dieters and the non-dieters. The figures were 39 and 35 deaths.

As usual in such studies, a number of men got tired of skimmed milk and soy-bean oil, and quit dieting. As was expected, the amount of cholesterol in the blood usually fell in the cases of the men on the low-fat diet.

Similar work was done by Dr. Osmo Turpeinen of Helsinki. On the low fat diet, the average figure for blood cholesterol fell from 268 to 217, and the two corresponding numbers of men dying from coronary heart disease were 30, on ordinary diet, and 17 on the special diet.

Dr. Paul Leren of Oslo had a similar experience. Of the men on the diet, 34 had heart attacks, and 16 died, compared with 64 heart attacks and 23 deaths in the untreated group.

These studies show that it is a good idea for men, and especially men with a tendency to get a heart attack (because of heredity, high blood pressure, diabetes or overweight) to avoid overweight, and to avoid foods rich in animal fats. Vegetable fats are not so bad.

★ ★

According to Prof. Doris H. Milman, a study of 11 mildly schizophrenic students showed that marijuana is often used by youngsters with unstable personalities, and in them it can precipitate a mental upset or it can contribute to the production of a chronic mental disease, and thereby can disrupt the youngster's life. It can also lead him to the use of other stronger drugs, that can ruin him.

As Dr. Milman said in her paper, all of the young people studied had quick tempers, with little tolerance for frustration, or postponement of what they wanted. They demanded instant gratification and relief, and "found the drugs offered both of these." Professor Milman felt that the use of drugs by these mildly psychotic youngsters allowed them to put off the facing of problems which should have been faced and solved at an early stage of their lives. Because they did not face their problems, they went on into adulthood as immature, poorly developed personalities, dependent on drugs.

★ ★

Quite a few people wonder what scleroderma is, and what can be done for it. Sclero means hardening, and derma means skin; so it means a thickening and toughening of the skin. Recent studies have indicated that the disease is not very curable. Some people with the skin changes have a thickening also of the lining of the gut, and this sometimes causes discomfort in swallowing.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

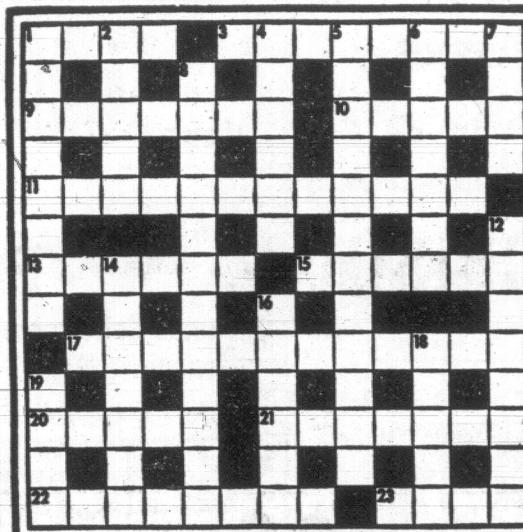
SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 19. Issue
- 21. Betel
- 22. Papoose
- 7. Reach
- 9. Ideal
- 10. Digital
- 12. Get out of bed
- 14. Poor lookout
- 20. Uniform

DOWN

- 5. Scratches
- 8. Mistake
- 11. Colours
- 13. Mounted
- 15. Refuel
- 16. Upshot
- 17. Pulse
- 20. Has



CLUES

ACROSS

- 1. Habit of refusal? (4)
- 3. Make little of (8)
- 5. Poetically upside-down? (7)
- 7. Dance, drink and get a bad head? (5)
- 11. Make a crafty move and draw a quick pint! (4,4,3)
- 13. Pointless advance warning? (3-3)
- 15. Two biblical characters bought as a speculation (3-3)
- 17. How a chap's amusement may be short-lived? (12)
- 20. Clubs with lofty aims (5)
- 21. Subsequently a number on the side? (7)
- 22. Always faithful? (8)
- 23. A reversible action (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Preferred Him Drunk To Brown Sober!

By BOB BOWMAN

There was so much drinking in Canada about the time of Confederation that strong temperance movements were organized.

One of the leading heavy drinkers was Sir John A. Macdonald, and he was not ashamed of it. In fact on one occasion he staggered to a platform to make a political speech and told the audience that he knew they preferred him drunk to George Brown sober!

Even before Confederation parliament passed a Temperance Act in 1861 enabling municipalities to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Another somewhat similar act was passed in 1878, and a royal commission to investigate the liquor problem was appointed in 1892.

Only one of its four members favored outright prohibition, and he submitted a minority report.

A general plebiscite was held in 1898 and 278,000 people voted for prohibition while 264,000 were opposed. All the provinces were strongly in favor of prohibition except Quebec which voted against it 122,000 to 28,000.

However Prime Minister Laurier said the margin for

prohibition was too narrow and refused to enact legislation.

There was prohibition during the last two years of the First World War except in Quebec. Most of the provinces retained prohibition for a time after the war.

Ontario voted for prohibition as late as April 18, 1921, but gradually the system changed to government control except in Prince Edward Island which was dry until 1948.

The only way the islanders could get liquor legally was by obtaining prescriptions from doctors. They were kept very busy!

Other events on April 18:

1749—Royal order increased card money in circulation to one million livres.

1838—Special council appointed to govern Lower Canada.

1855—Citizens of Yorkton organized to defend community during Northwest Rebellion.

1960—President de Gaulle of France began four day state visit to Ottawa; Canada and U.S.S.R. signed three-year trade agreement.

(Copyright, 1960, Toronto Star Syndicate)

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Charlie had some cash in his hand. "I've got no candies," he declared. "Let's have some, and I'll pay."

"Okay," agreed Paul. "I bought three ounces of jelly beans."

"And I've got four ounces of the same sort, so we'll divide them all evenly between the three of us," said Andy. "You give me 21 cents, and I'll share it fairly with Paul."

How much to Paul?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Mike had

41026.

Actress Files Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Patricia Gilford filed a \$1,500,000 damage suit Thursday against film producer-director John Frankenheimer and his wife, saying they hit her on the head with a bottle of champagne Jan. 9.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of the World Book Encyclopedia?

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the best questions to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Rochester, New York, for her question:

Is it true that gelatin is made from horses' hooves?

The gelatin we buy to make desserts must be pure enough to satisfy our government food inspectors. So whatever goes into it is sure to be harmless to the human body. It so happens that gelatin is not only harmless but very beneficial. It is a body-building protein for healthy people and sometimes sick people can eat gelatin when they cannot digest any other kind of food at all.

Andy is so very fond of shivery, shimmery gelatin that he eats it whenever he gets a chance. Naturally he knows that our health inspectors would not permit the sale of foods containing risky ingredients. So he goes ahead, enjoying his gelatin without caring a whoop about what is used to make it. Suppose one of the ingredients were horses' hooves. Well, hooves are no more than oversized fingernails and toenails. And chances are you know quite a number of people who chew up their fingernails. This may annoy us, but it does not make us shudder with horror. Naturally we do not recommend fingernail chewing, but nails and hooves are made from very nutritious protein material.

Right now, you may be willing to accept the idea that horses' hooves, properly cleaned and prepared, are indeed used to make gelatin. However, as a rule there are no hooves of any sort among the ingredients. Most gelatin recipes call for skin and bones and these ingredients are taken from our highly hygienic meat and dairy animals. Some recipes process meat and others process the skin. In both cases, the ingredients must first be cleaned of every particle of fatty material.

Has Many Uses

Bones are soaked in a liquid bath of hydrochloric acid which dissolves away unwanted minerals. They are then rinsed and rinsed in clean water. The brew is heated and kept at a temperature of about 92 degrees Fahrenheit for several hours. Then the liquid is drained away and the bones are recooked at a higher temperature in more distilled water. At last, they are ready to break down and jellify and special ingredients are added to make perfectly sure that the gelatin is absolutely pure.

When the main gelatin ingredient is animal skin, a lime solution is used to dissolve away every trace of greasy fat. Hydrochloric acid and heating processes are used to break down the leathery tissues. The brew is a mixture of pure water and nutritious animal protein. It is boiled and concentrated and allowed to cool into slabs of gelatin. This bouncy stuff is chopped up and dried and usually ground into small crystals. The gelatins created for desserts are mixed with sugar, juices and assorted fruity flavors. All we need now is the right amount of warm and cool water to dissolve the crystals—plus a portion of patience to wait for the delicious, nutritious gelatin to set in a shivery, shimmery shape.

It's too bad, but all of the world's gelatin is not packaged to enhance the table, please the palate and build the body. A lot of the wonderful stuff is used to make capsules for pills. Firm vitamin capsules are made from rather hard gelatin and soft capsules for cod liver oil have a trace of added glycerine. A lot of gelatin also is used to cover photographic film. And, since germs like nourishing food, lab workers use gelatin broth to feed their bacteria.

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS YOU DISLIKE ME, DON'T YOU? YOU HATE ME... YOU DETEST ME... YOU LOATH ME... YOU ABHOR ME... YOU DESPISE ME.

I'VE NEVER SAID THAT I DESPISE YOU... REALLY?

LET'S WORK OUR WAY BACKWARD THROUGH THAT LIST...

TIFFANY JONES

I WONDER WHY HE IS SO BITTER ABOUT PEOPLE? HE'S OBVIOUSLY GOT SOME KIND OF CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER...

UH... ABOUT A MILE HIGH, I'D SAY!

MAYBE IT WAS A BROKEN ROMANCE THAT SCORCHED HIM... SOME GIRL JILTED HIM AND BROKE HIS HEART...

HONESTLY, TIFFANY... WHAT A SENTIMENTALIST YOU ARE!

YOU KNOW—I WOULD HAVE SOMETHING THERE, JO!

HE'S PROBABLY JUST A CRUSTY OLD BACHELOR WHO SUFFERS FROM CRIPPLING INDIGESTION—OR SOMETHING EQUALLY UNROMANTIC!

WIZARD OF ID

HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE TO MAKE OUT A WILL?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?

A PLOW AND A COUPLE OF JACKASSES.

I'LL TAKE ONE OF THE JACKASSES AS MY FEE.

CAN'T DO THAT...

MY BROTHER WON'T WORK ALONE.

APARTMENT 3-G

I MUST ADMIT IT COMES AS A SURPRISE--ESPECIALLY AT TWO IN THE MORNING!

IN TWO WEEKS, WE OPEN OUR DESIGN IN ROME! I THINK IT WILL BE A GOOD IDEA FOR US TO MARRY HERE IN NEW YORK, THEN WE GO TO ROME FOR HONEYMOON!

TOMORROW I WILL GO OUT FOR RINGS! I WILL GET BIGGEST DIAMOND IN NEW YORK!

...I WOULD THINK IT WISE TO WAIT ON THE RINGS FOR A LITTLE WHILE, RUDOLFO! BEIDES, I—I DON'T LIKE LARGE DIAMONDS!

MISS PEACH

ARTHUR IS A VERY CLEAN-CUT KID.

YES, HE'S CLEAN-CUT, BUT IN A DISGUSTING SORT OF WAY.

MARK TRAIL

LEAVE THAT BOY ALONE!

B. C.

GET OUT OF HERE!

EB and FLO

DEAR, MOTHER'S GIVEN ME A WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE FOR CHICKEN!

WHY DON'T YOU INVITE YOUR BOSS HOME FOR DINNER SOME TIME?

I WOULD—BUT GOOD JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND!

DATELINE: DANGER!

CAREFUL, ERNST... IT MIGHT BE A TRICK... HE MAY NOT BE AS HELPLESS AS HE LOOKS!

NO! LOOK AT HIS EYES!! THAT BLOW ON THE HEAD HAS MADE MR. RAVEN VIRTUALLY BLIND!

WE'LL TAKE HIM TO THE WARMING HUT... AS WE PLANNED. IT WILL SOON BE DARK AND WE CAN FIND A NICE NARROW LEDGE FOR HIS MORNING STROLL!!

NANCY

OH, OH

CITY POUND

ERNEST BERNSTEIN

OH, OH

Coyne Spins New Sound Out

SPECIAL
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
CHEESE BURGERS
Reg. 50c
2 for 65¢
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT
8-10:30 p.m.
and every
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
Sat. and Sun.
ROLLER SKATING CLUB
7:00-8:00 p.m.
New Members Welcome

SPRING DAFFODIL FROLIC
Spec. Guest This Sat. Only
GY DIBNAH
Outstanding Clarinet and
Saxophone Artist

Accompanied by the famous George Kreisling Orchestra, this Spring Frolie is one of our finest dances of the year. Book a table now. Instrumentalists 8:45-9:30, Dancing from 9:30. \$5.00 a couple.
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CORDOVA BAY LTD
Celebrating 50 years service at Cordova Bay.

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SPECIALTY MENU
Schnitzel
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1061 Fort St.
Downstairs
\$2.50 minimum
No Cover Charge

DINING THAT DELIGHTS OUR CUSTOMERS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
In the Exotic "Persian Room"
Featuring the "CENTURY COMBO"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Song Stylings by Ben Aylesworth

BRING THE FAMILY FOR SUNDAY DINNER

WATCH FOR LOBSTER NIGHT COMING MAY 1

CENTURY INN
333-1151 We park your car FREE

By PETER LAWSON
Cashing in on the musical experience gained while playing with the Marquis are two members of a local group, Coyne.

The three-man Coyne is making an impression at dances and concerts throughout the lower Island.

Ex-Marquis bandleader Norm Piercy, bass guitar, and Len Knoke, lead guitar, joined forces with drummer Brady Gustafson at the end of January to bring a unique sound to the Victoria rock scene.

Saturday evening the police-sponsored youth group COSY will hold a "splash and

dance" happening at the Crystal Gardens, beginning at 8.

Music is supplied by the Peace Jeep, recent winners of the battle of the bands, also sponsored by COSY.

Gulliver's Travels, probably the best soft-rock group in the city, is back in at the Forge tonight and Saturday.

This could be a smart move by the Ore Room to recover some of the popularity it lost when other clubs in Travels began to hire young groups.

Each musician in Travels has played in local bands for the last five years.

Reggie's on Government, the new club catering to all age brackets, was well received last weekend by the people attending.

The Weight, house band for

A GO GO
Situated at 1206 Wharf Street
presents

"THE NEW PEPPERMINT CYCLE"
Saturday — 9-3
Friday — 9-2

Reservations Available
386-9573 479-3916

ROYAL LONDON R & WAX MUSEUM
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9 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
Including Sundays

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SEE
Over 100 Life-size
Josephine Tussaud
Wax Figures
of Famous People
at the

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
2:00-5:00—Public
7:00-9:00—Cancelled

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Luncheons—Dinners
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Banquet and Group
Dinners a Specialty
Dinner from 5:30 Daily

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FROM 5 P.M.

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Reservations: 384-7161
"In the
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OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the

Tudor Dining Lounge

Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30
For Reservations, Wedding Reception and Banquets, call
383-1137

1175 BEACH DRIVE

the RED LION INN
First in Victoria

Ball of Fire
MARY
GRANT

9:30 Twice
Nightly 12:30
Irv Lang Quartet
Dining: 5:30 p.m.
Dancing: 9:00 p.m.

Reservations: 385-3366

COMING

ROYAL THEATRE
MONDAY, April 21

Neil Kirk's Original

WHITE HEATHER SHOW

Presenting Scotland's Stars of Today

CALUM KENNEDY

The Golden Voice
of the Highlands

JACK MILROY

Comedian

BOB HARVEY

Country and Highland Fiddler

JIMMY WARREN, M.C.

Box Office Open Daily from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Prices: Loges \$3.50, boxes \$3.00, main floor \$2.75,

1st balcony \$2.75, 2nd balcony \$2.50, \$1.75.

Champion Dutch Fried Chicken

TRY IT
ENJOY IT
IT'S GOOD!

FAMILY SPECIAL

12 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken

6 Butter Rolls

* 1 Pint Coleslaw, Large Box French Fries

Large Fruit or Cream Pie or Two Pints of Soft Ice Cream

INDIVIDUAL DINNER

3 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken

French Fries, Coleslaw, Butter Roll,

Tart, Beverage

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Circle On Orders \$5.00 and Over.

SMALLER ORDERS, 75¢ DELIVERY

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Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
 WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
 PLAY NIGHTLY
 LULU BELLE - WORLD-FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
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PEACOCK RESTAURANT
 This week is our ANNIVERSARY
APRIL 15 to 20
 The management and staff will be happy
 to serve you our
BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
 PEACOCK SPECIAL - FRIED CHICKEN
 with side salad \$1.00
 PEACOCK SPECIAL - STEAK WITH MUSHROOM, Side salad \$2.25
 LOTS OF THE OTHER SPECIALS
 EVERY DAY FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK
 Please come in and put your name in the box.
 Win a free meal for two. Name drawn daily.
 MON. to THURS. FRI. - SAT. SUN.
 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 1407 Government at Johnson 384-8844

Piano, Singing Championships to Wrap Up First Week of Victoria Music Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON

With three exceptionally interesting championship competitions scheduled for tonight, the

first week of the Greater Victoria Music Festival comes to an end.

Two of these competitions will comprise the whole program at St. John's Hall. First will be the festival's J. F. K. English Junior Piano Award for winners in the 16 years or under category.

Following this, the competition for the City of Victoria Medallion will take place. Winners of open piano classes who have achieved a mark of 85 per cent or more are eligible to compete.

Three highly gifted pianists qualified this year:

Susan de Burgh, who rated the first 90 to be given in this

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DINNERS SERVED 5:00 TO 10:00 P.M.

Reservations after 3 p.m. — 382-8721

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 Open 'til 2 a.m. Reservations 383-9913
 Featuring: "THE FOUNDRY BRASS"
 Don't Forget SORRY
 TALENT NIGHT SOLD OUT
 Every Wed. at 9 p.m. SATURDAY
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN THE ORE ROOM
 GULLIVER'S TRAVELS Closed Mondays

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 PRESENTS
 Vivacious
EILA CRAMER
 Finnish Singing Sensation
 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
 9 and 11 p.m.
 CONTINENTAL BUFFET
 every THURSDAY
 No Cover Charge
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 with Dinner
 Reservations — 384-8111

THIS SATURDAY ONLY
SPECIAL!

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SUNDAES

The treat's on us... just to acquaint you with this new, delicious, nutritious

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Dairy Goodness... served fresh from the freezer

ALL FLAVORS—FINEST SUNDAY TOPPINGS—INCLUDING FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON
 This Saturday Only
 Buy One—Get One FREE!

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BURNSIDE PLAZA, SHELBOURNE PLAZA
 AND IN DUNCAN, TOO!

festival by adjudicator Ronald Smith.

Allison Marshall, who scored the second 90 Thursday night in the modern compositions class, and Frances Crampton, winner with 86 marks in the open Bach.

Rose Bowl Final

Junior finalists are Heline Barker, Stephen Calder, Janet Pennington and Wendy Stofer.

For the singers there is the Rose Bowl and this will be competed for by Laura Groos, Barbara Ebell and Sylvia Furneaux.

The Rose Bowl finalists will perform at First United Fellowship Hall as the concluding item in a program that will include campfire singing by Girl Guide groups, folk song and sacred solo classes and performances by The Singing Ks, Gladys Pearcey's Singers and the Don Kyle Singers.

Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. in both halls.

Speech arts concluded Thursday evening with an honor performance at Blanshard School.

From enchanting eight-year-olds like Janice Achten and James McLeod to mature adults, each individual revealed fine quality work.

Special Award

Others were Nona Avron, David Avron and Laurie Tabuteau in a duologue, Rosalind Scott, Ailsa Craig, Marjorie and Cathleen Stupich with a duologue, Mary Robertson and Sheila Rearden.

There were also speech choirs from St. Margaret's School, Gladstone and St. Andrew's.

Adjudicator Dr. T. Karl had selected four winners to compete for a special bursary award. They were Marie and Roberta Stillin of Ladysmith, Susan Donald of Nanaimo, and Cathie Masters.

The award was won by Marie Stillin with a moving performance of Pauline Johnson's poem, The Ballad of Yaada.

Today accordion classes took over at Blanshard School. Edward Schuss of Chilliwack is the adjudicator and there will be a session this evening for under

11, under 17, and under 19 and open classes.

Morning Results

Speech arts classes

Class 274, speech choir — kindergarten and Grade 1: 1. Gianford School.

Class 278, speech choir — Grade 4 and 5: 1. St. Andrew's School, 2. George

Class 277, speech choir — Grade 6

Class 276, Bach solo, any voice: 1. St. Margaret's School.

Class 275, Bach solo — under 11: 1. Benjamin Wood, 88; 2. Joanne Fries, 86.

Class 276, Bach under 12: 1. Monty Brooks, 83; 2. Susan Ferne, 81.

Class 275, Chopin — under 15: 1. Stephen Crampton, 90; 2. Janet Pennington, 88.

Vocal Classes

Class 26, Bach solo, any voice: 1. Russell

Class 26, girl under 12: 1. Janet Young, 86; 2. Susan Gale, 82. 3. Jo-Anne Finch, 78.

Class 26, sacred solo, girl under 12: 1. Tammy-Lou Jackson, 85; 2. Lesley Powell and Jean MacRae, equal, 84.

Class 26, girl to 11: 1. Sarah White, 87; 2. Lesley Powell and Ann Davenport, equal, 85. 3. Linda MacRae, equal, Susan Powers, 86.

Class 26, girl under 13: 1. Jeffrey Finch, 87; 2. Philip Butterfield, 84.

Class 62, duet: 1. Kathleen Warren and Sarah White, 82; 2. Christine Laverty and Brian Titus, 83.

Class 58, boy, 11 or 12: 1. Stephen Powell, 67; 2. Ian Thom, 85.

Class 58, ladies choir (from Wednesday evening): 1. Don Kyle Singers, 174-290.

2. St. Mary's Church Ladies Choir, 170-200.

Afternoon Results

Speech Arts Classes

Class 274, speech choir, Grades 2 and 3: 1. St. Andrew's School, 2. equal: 3. Uplands and Blanshard School

(Div. II), equal: 4. St. Ann's Academy.

Class 278, sight reading, under 12: 1. Nona Avron, 88; 2. David Titus, equal, 87.

Class 280, sight reading, under 16: 1. David Avron, 89; 2. Rhonda Williams, 88; 3. Catherine Creed, 87.

Class 283, mine, open: 1. Catherine Creed, 86.

Vocal Classes

Class 41, high voice, 14 to 16: 1. Robin

Class 41, vocal ensemble: 1. Oak Bay

Class 45, male voice, changing 14 to 16: 1. Ian Beston, 83.

Class 45, vocal ensemble: 1. Oak Bay

Class 45, vocal ensemble: 1. Oak Bay

Class 45, vocal ensemble: 1. John McLean, 86; 2. Linda Scanian, 88; 3. Robin Powell, 86.

Piano Classes

Class 138, Canadian compositions, under 19: 1. David Jewies, 87; 2. Linda

Class 138, Canadian compositions, under 15: 1. Stephen Calder, 85; 2. Bill Patterson, 83; 3. Pam Borden, 80.

Class 133, modern compositions, under 15: 1. Ian Beston, 83; 2. Elizabeth Bland, 80; 3. Donald Sargent, 78.

Class 134, modern compositions, under 17: 1. Carolyn Dimples, 87.

Class 144, duet under 18: 1. Rhonda Kivram, 87; 2. David Jewies, 88.

Evening Results

Piano Classes

Class 119, Bach, open: 1. Frances

Class 120, Chopin, open: 1. Alison

Class 121, Bach, open: 1. Allison

Class 122, Bach, open: 1. Allison

Class 123, Bach, open: 1. Allison

Class 124, Bach, open: 1. Allison

Class 125, Bach, open: 1. Allison

Class 126, Modern compositions, open: 1. Allison Marshall, 90.

SCHOOL BAND TO PERFORM

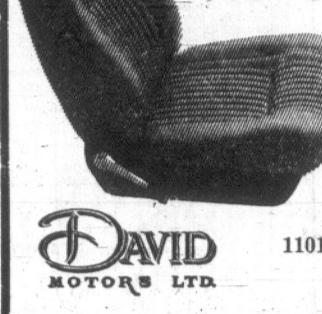
The J. L. Crowe Senior Secondary School band, choir and string ensemble from Trail will give a concert tonight at Victoria High auditorium.

The group has come to the city under the sponsorship of Lansdowne Junior Secondary School's music department.

The large group provides a varied and entertaining program which includes a Tijuana Brass Combo and stage band.

Starting time is 8 p.m. There will be a silver collection at the door.

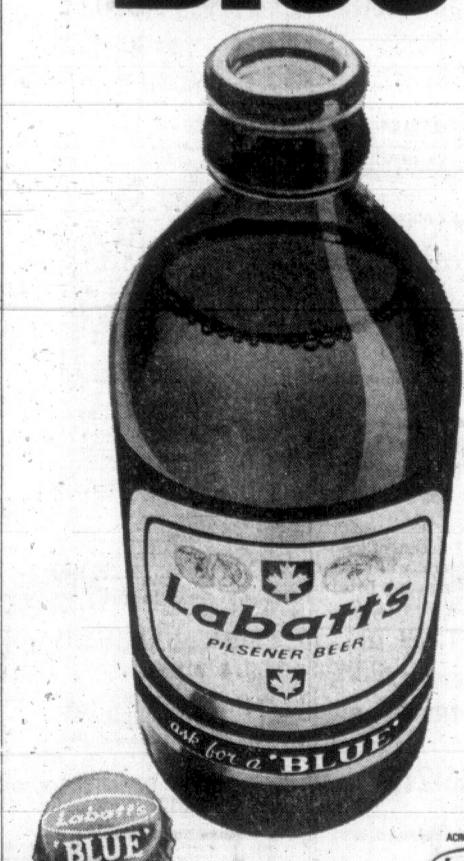
The Volvo seat was designed by doctors for fast, effective relief of nagging backache.



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 'Blue'



Labatt's: the true-blue beer.
 For free home delivery and bottle return, phone:
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Don't Miss SLEEPING BEAUTY
 —Children's Musical
 Final performance Tomorrow and
 April 26 McPherson Playhouse

Box Office 386-6121

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WESTERN
OK TIRE STORES
TIRE SALE

April 12th to April 19th Inclusive

QUALITY RETREADS
WITH NEW TIRE WARRANTY
4 for \$47.50

With Trade
 (775x14)

Whitewalls \$2.00 each extra

- INSTALLATION INCLUDED
- EASY BUDGET TERMS
- OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

CHROME WHEEL SPECIAL

PRICE 4 \$79.95
 14" x 6" Ford-Chev-Dodge

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 John Ciceri, Operator
 BURNSIDE GORGE RD. HILLSDALE AVE.

386-2121

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Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Classification Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-daily copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

5¢ per line per weekday; 8¢ per line for three consecutive days; 10¢ per line for six consecutive days. \$1 minimum for each insertion. Rates placed by telephone. Minimum advertising two lines only. Contract rates on application. Above rates apply to B.C. only.

Birth Notices \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 15¢ weekly.

By mail: Canada, \$3.25 per month; U.S. \$4 per month; U.K. \$10.00 per 6 months; \$6.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Saturday only, 25¢ per copy; \$3.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office, Department Ottawa. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement because of the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in any advertisement, Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on errors in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for non-delivery of one or more copies of an error, nor for the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval by Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to publish all copy furnished to the advertiser as one wishes, as possible, we accept no liability in respect to loss or damage resulting from errors either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus — 746-6181
Lake Cowichan — 749-6771
Nanaimo — R. Lake — SK 3708

United States Representatives
SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

DUNCAN BUREAU
262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads Phoned in 746-6181

to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121

TO
PLACE
YOUR
CLASSIFIED
AD

BIRTHS

MACK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mack, 839 Hockey Ave., Victoria, on April 13, 1969, a son, Peter, at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 13, 1969, a daughter, Teresa Heather, 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

PAGE — Born to Gordon and Lynne Page, 1081 Roseine Crescent, Esquimalt, B.C., at Victoria General Hospital on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, a son, David, 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

SETELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Sette, 1886 Hampton Road, Victoria, on April 14, 1969, a son, David, 6 lbs.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADAMS — In Orangeville, Ont., on April 12, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams (nee Clark of Gordon Head, Victoria), 86, died. She was born in Etobicoke, Ont., a resident of Victoria for the last 17 years. Son, Gordon, and his wife, Lillian, and a daughter, Marlene, and a great-niece of the Hon. Jonathon McCullum, the Father of the Strictly Private Funeral Service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Padre D. Kendal officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BASSETT — At DVA Hospital in Victoria, B.C., on April 15, 1969, Mrs. Elizabeth (née) Bassett, of 515 Hillside Street, Victoria, B.C., Surrey, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last 17 years. Son, Gordon, and his wife, Lillian, and a daughter, Marlene, and a great-niece of the Hon. Jonathon McCullum, the Father of the Strictly Private Funeral Service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Padre D. Kendal officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DAWSON — In Orangeville, Ont., on April 12, Mrs. Marion Celeste, widow of William Dawson, 83, Victoria, on April 17, 1969, a daughter, Mrs. M. W. C. Stone and Mrs. Alice E. J. Douglas, both of Victoria, and 2 grandchildren, Linda and David, and 3 great-grandchildren, and a great-niece of the Hon. Jonathon McCullum, the Father of the Strictly Private Funeral Service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Padre D. Kendal officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

9 IN MEMORIAM

DUNSMORE — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Marion (Minnie) Morrison Dunsmore, who passed away April 13, 1969.

— Ever remembered by Beth, George and Maribeth.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS

SENSIBLE PRICES

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes

Victoria, B.C. 333-7511

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES

Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

Established 57 Years

McCALL BROS.

Funeral Chapels

1400 Vancouver Street

355-462 — 358-4468 — 355-4467

Recommended by so many in every field of service for dignity, service and moderate cost . . . McCall Bros.

FRIDAY

NOBLES, Mr. Evan Hartley

Accompanied to Burns Lake, B.C.

for services and interment.

SATURDAY

BOND, Mr. Thomas James B.

1:15 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL

THOMSON & IRVING

Funeral Chapel

Est. 1936, formerly of Winnipeg

A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost

AT NEED

160 Quadra St. Phone 354-2612

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

Kindness — Courtesy — Service

135 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. 334-5312

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"

386-3505

343 Broughton St.

A. W. FRANCIS W. H. HAYWARD

Classification

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Antiques

Apartments to Rent, Furnished

Apartment for Rent

Apartments and Suites for Sale

Apartment Wanted

Auto Repairs, Service and Towing

Auto Painting, Insurance

Boat Builders and Repairs

Boats and Marine

Building Supplies

Business Opportunities

Business Services and Directory

Businesses and Services

Businesses and Properties

Cards of Thanks

Car Sales and Wanted

Chicks, Poultry, Hatching Eggs

Supplies

Dealers to Retailers

Dealers to Wholesale

Dealers Wanted

Death Notices

Dealers Wanted

'60 CORVAIR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, radio, tested; for \$300 c.c. or trade. What have you? \$35 value. 478-3048.

1965 DATSUN WAGON, 4-door, radio, low mileage, for 4-wheel drive vehicle, with winch or snowmill. \$75-800.

'65 BEAUMONT CLASSIC, 50,000 miles, A-1 condition. For 4 truck of equal value. \$35-300.

'68 CABIN CRUISER, 50 H.P. outboard for 16'-18' travel trailer. \$35-638.

'70 BLACK & WHITE, coupe, used 6 months. Trade for snowmobile. \$75-800.

14' DE LUXE PETERBOROUGH 18' h.p. Johnson and trailer, trade for motorcycle. 478-1388.

'61 FORD WAGON, TRADE FOR older car and boating equipment. \$35-750.

86 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

WANTED: LOCKABLE GARAGE IN Keele Rd-Judah area to accommodate medium size car. \$35-500 after 5 p.m.

RENT TO OWN
New sewing machine 75 weekly
SAWER SEWING
\$11 Fort St.

A & C RENTALS - 382-7013
Power, tires, aerators, filters,
motors, cement mixers, power
tools, etc. 1555 Oak Bay Ave.

RENT FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES. The Traders. 715 Finlayson. Open daily. Tel. 388-6284.

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PLEASE GIVE A GOOD HOME TO a medium sized curly haired part terrier. A perfect pet for a family with older responsible children. She is a playful dog. We also have 2 cats who need homes. These animals will have to be neutered. Good homes are not found for them. \$35-350.

AQUARIUM HEATERS, \$2.15. ALSO pumps; bird cages; bird seed; fish food; and miscellaneous pet supplies. Very reasonable offer. \$35-300.

351 Tillson Rd.

After 6 p.m.

METAL CAGE FOR TRANSPORTING small animals, 15" wide, 24" long, 28" high. Complete. Any reasonable offer. \$35-347 after 6 p.m.

ROSS GLEN KENNELS OFFER black standard poodle pups, 3 months. Champion Wycliffe breeding. Cobble Hill 748-7040.

THE DOG AND CAT HOLIDAY INN
Pat Bay Highway 652-2122

GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER AT MINI. We have nice dogs, large and small, also a few puppies. 745-5000.

SIAMESE OF BEST QUALITY. Show or pet stock. Registered males for breeding; kittens; gentle, loving, obedient trained. 478-2853.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, MALE, 4½ years old. Championship show and field stock. With papers. \$350. 477-6894.

SEVERAL YOUNG CATS, 6-18 months need home. C.P.L. 383-6190, 334-9662.

TAMARALIN REG. CHAMPION AND IRISH setter puppies, show blooded - pet. 478-5008.

QUALITY REGISTERED ENGLISH Cocker puppies. Ranzell Kennels. 479-2113.

MALE MINIATURE BOXER, 10 years old, completely house-trained, good with children. \$50. 335-6733.

BEAUTIFUL BIG BLACK, 9-month-old pup wants country home. 592-3262.

TWO LOVELY SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. House trained, used to dogs and kids. Phone 475-5873.

FREE - \$100.00 OLD PUPPY, medium size. 477-6971.

BABY BUDGIES, TALKING strain. Ph. 386-7333.

MALE WHITE MINIATURE poodle, 8 months. \$35-350.

4-MONTH-OLD CAUCHAUN MONKEY. \$35-6333.

P.E. GISTER RED BEAGLE, 7 months old, male. 592-3583.

ADORABLE SIAMESE KITTENS. \$10. 658-8495 or 385-5883.

FREE - SMALL PUPPY. 332-0065.

7½ GALLON AQUARIUM, complete. \$12. 562-1723.

GERMAN SHEPHERD CROSS puppy. 656-3629.

YELLOW LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppy (Registered). 478-4302.

92 LIVESTOCK AND SUPPLIES

NEW WESTERN SADDLES, Complete from \$85. New English saddles, complete from \$70. A large stock of riding equipment and accessories at the lowest prices in Canada. Visit us soon. Shamus Saddlery, 291 Douglas.

VICTORIA WESTERN HORSEMAN'S Club School Show, April 27. Saanich Fair Grounds. P.M. 10 a.m. Entry \$10. Prix Caprilli (dressage test for jumpers). Information: call 658-8128 or 478-4040.

FARMERS AUCTION, DUNCAN THIS WEEK FEATURE: TWO PURBEDD ANGUS BULLS, PURBEDD ANGUS HEIFER AND FEEDER CATTLE.

1 HEREFORD COW WITH CROSS-bred heifer. 10 months, cow with Hereford cross-calf, both first calves: 1 Heftstein heifer and 1 Hereford cross-heifer. 478-3303.

FOR-SALE - ARABIAN STALLION, 14 yrs. old. \$1000. 478-3626.

J. REGISTERED JERSEY COW and heifer; 1 steer, 6 months; 1 heifer, 15 months. 652-2760.

C O L D W O O D T R A I L R I D E R S station trail rides, April 27, 21 p.m. Tel. 478-3000.

PIGS FOR SALE, 1 BOAR, 2 gows, 9 to 10 months old. Phone Jordan River, 293-2037.

WEANER PIGS. 652-1581.

16-H AND WESTERN GELDING English or Western, good trail horse. 652-1964.

FARRIER BOB OWENS, PROMPT SERVICE. 652-1687 or 478-4808.

BAY MARE, 8 YEARS, 14.1 Phone 479-4781 after 6.

GOOD FEEDER STEERS. 479-6854.

BOX STALL AND GOOD PASTURE for a horse. \$35 month. 479-3844.

WESTERN HAND TOOLED saddle. 479-7289.

100 CARS FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 1966 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop. Fully power equipped, 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. To view call 338-3802.

SPECIAL '67 T BIRD, NEW PAINT job, vinyl top, 375 h.p., 5 new tires, de luxe chrome rims, bucket seats, custom interior. Best offer. \$38,410 after 5 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 DE LUXE, excellent condition; two near new snow tires. Best offer over \$1200. Tel. Ladymobile, 245-3817.

'67 FORD 2-DOOR FALCON STATION wagon, 4-speed, automatic radio, 2-door, leather interior. \$180 or best offer. 477-3132.

'66 CORINTIA GT 25,000 MILES. Excellent condition, bucket seats, radio, with new speakers, full instrumentation. \$125, 656-9307.

'69 RAMBLER AUTOMATIC, CUSTOM. Very good three motor and transmission. \$300 or best offer. 478-1926.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN (SUNROOF model) very clean, excellent running order. \$375 or offer. 388-3927.

'65 FORD DE LUXE, V8, 4-speed, radio, power steering, 4-door, chrome reverse. IMMACULATE. 384-0161.

'66 BEAUMONT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 2-door, V8, R.T. header, 4-barrel, chrome reverse. IMMACULATE. 384-0161.

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100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	106 TRUCKS	113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS	113 TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES, TRAILER PARKS	129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED	129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED
SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	DAVID MOTORS LTD.	HORWOOD BROS.	THREE POINT MOTORS	ENSIGN CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH	S. J. PEDEN LTD.	BOB'S TRAILER SALES	BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.	BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1968 KAR MANN GHIA. Radio, automatic, balance of warranty on this beautiful car. Cost new \$335. SPECIAL \$2795	"The Action Corner" for "Datsun and Volvo"	67 AUSTIN 1100 station wagon \$111	68 MERCEDES - BENZ 280 SL Cars. Auto. Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM - FM radio. Convertible and Hardtop. Cost New \$10,190 NOW \$7975	—	—	CAMPERS	AVAILABLE MAY 1, 1969	AVAILABLE MAY 1, 1969
1968 DATSUN STATION WAGON. Radio, standard transmission. ONLY \$1995	66 AUSTIN 1100, 33,000 original miles. Real clean. Buy now at \$1195	66 AUSTIN Healey MHE 111 3000, well maintained, wire wheels, radio. \$2495	68 MERCEDES - BENZ 200 Diesel. Only 10,000 miles on this economy unit. Cost New \$5,150 NOW \$3995	—	—	VANGUARD campers are the leaders in the field. See the ten models available. There's one to suit your preference and budget. Turn to the VANGUARD model to 10' x 10'. Du lux Fibreglas roof. Discover the model VANGUARD's high quality is there.	HIGHLANDER APARTMENTS 213 HALLSTON STREET	HIGHLANDER APARTMENTS 213 HALLSTON STREET
1967 VOLKSWAGEN FASBACK. 1600 cc. twin carb. engine, excellent condition \$2195	66 RENAULT R-10 sedan low mileage, sharp and shiny. Buy now at \$1195	65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, very clean. Selling at \$1995	68 MERCEDES - BENZ 200 Diesel. Only 10,000 miles on this economy unit. Cost New \$5,150 NOW \$3995	—	—	—	KNIGHT 12' x 8' 3-bedroom, all wood exterior. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. \$12,250. Used 1 month. YOU SAVE NOW, at \$11,950 set up at \$15,975.	KNIGHT 12' x 8' 3-bedroom, all wood exterior. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. \$12,250. Used 1 month. YOU SAVE NOW, at \$11,950 set up at \$15,975.
1966 BUICK Special Coupe. Automatic, radio, beautiful condition. ONLY \$2195	65 PONTIAC Convertible. A loaded beauty in mint condition. 30,000 miles, green with white top. Buy Now At \$995	64 VALIANT sedan \$1195	64 MERCEDES - BENZ 230 SL Sports Car, Convertible at Hardtop, AM-FM radio, white leather interior. Replacement Cost \$10,000 NOW \$6655	—	—	—	—	—
1965 MORRIS Oxford Station Wagon. Roomy and practical unit priced at only \$1295	64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, real clean. \$1295	63 HILLMAN Super Minx, very good condition. \$895	64 MERCEDES - BENZ 190 Diesel. Fully reconditioned, 6 months warranty. NOW \$2550	—	—	—	—	—
1964 ACADIAN 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission, radio \$1095	64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, real clean. \$1295	61 MERCEDES-BENZ 220. A beautiful one-owner, fully reconditioned, 6 months warranty. NOW \$2395	61 MERCEDES-BENZ 220. A beautiful one-owner, fully reconditioned, 6 months warranty. NOW \$2395	—	—	—	—	—
8 USED VOLKSWAGEN BEETLES, 1962 to 1967	NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED	10 Johnson 385-1451	1969 FARGO D - 100 1/2 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
LARGEST SELECTION OF VOLKSWAGEN'S ON THE ISLAND	DAVID MOTORS LTD.	SUBURBAN N O R T H ON DOUGLAS	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
Under the Sign of the Revolving Volkswagen SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	DATSON - VOLVO	110 YATES, AT COOK PHONE 386-6168	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
Open evenings till 9 p.m.	—Growing With Victoria—	10 Johnson 385-1451	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
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64 STUDEBAKER Commander. 6-Cyl. Std. 41,000 miles. Government Tested. Immaculate! \$28	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
51 CHEV. V-8 automatic. Test Drive "this one" \$28	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
61 LARK ST. WGN 1 yr. Govt. Test. Spotless! \$22	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
50 MERCEDES-BENZ Gas 150 Quality! \$28	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
60 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Nice to Drive. \$24	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
60 CHEV. 6-Cyl. Auto. Lowly condition \$22	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
60 ENVOY ST. WGN. Economical and Sound \$18	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
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50 RAMBLER American Auto. Trans. Orig. paint, etc. \$18	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
50 RAMBLER American Auto. Trans. Orig. paint, etc. \$18	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
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BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 230 Broughton St. 344-1161 Douglas St. 384-3221	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
LIVE NEW STUDEBAKER Commander. 6-Cyl. Std. 41,000 miles. Government Tested. Immaculate! \$28	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
50 DATSON VANS Quadra at McKenzie 479-3212 or 383-3722	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
1964 HUMMER SUPER SNIPE AUTOMATIC radio, a rare British import. Body in mint condition. As is modest price of \$565. Brian Holley Motors 339 Douglas St. 3221.	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
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1964 FORD 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC. A-100. 4-door, red. This is a great car. Runs well. \$300.00. Offer at 50% down. Call 478-2704.	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
1964 FORD 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC. A-100. 4-door, red. This is a great car. Runs well. \$300.00. Offer at 50% down. Call 478-2704.	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
URGENT! MUST SELL MY '64 Dodge 440, 4-door, black. V-8 automatic, power steering, as new. \$700.00. Offer at 50% down. Call 478-2704.	—	—	1969 FARGO D - 200 3/4 - TON Pick-ups. Long wheel base, fully equipped. \$2895	—	—	—	—	—
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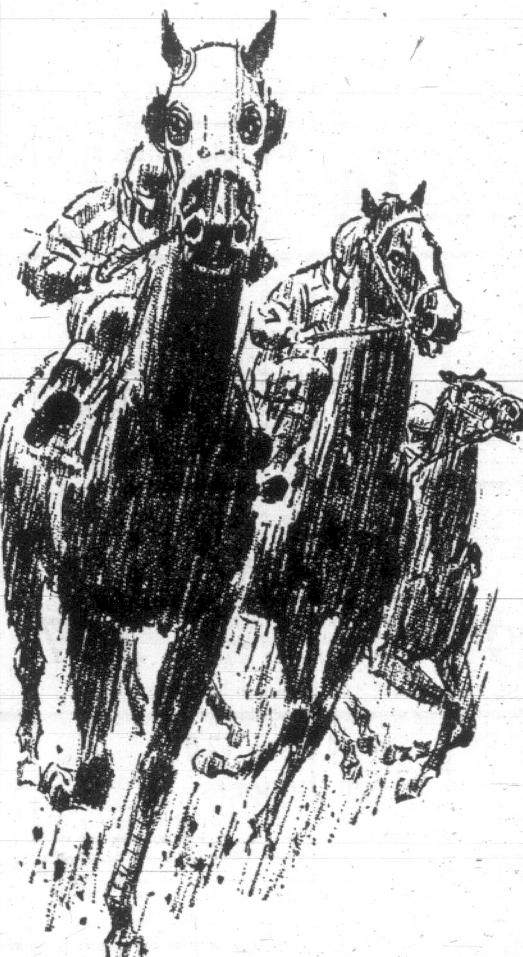
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Bighorn Sheep Go to College For Survival

By DOUG MARTIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twelve skittish bighorn sheep from eastern British Columbia mountain country have been turned into college drop-ins in a fight to preserve the endangered species in the province.

The 12 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep are penned at the University of British Columbia, where studies are being conducted to find why deaths have slashed the once-numerous bands to a handful.

There are only about 2,000 of the Rocky Mountain bighorns left in B.C.

No single reason has ever been found for the periodic epidemics which decimate B.C. bands, but not those in Alberta. The big, wild sheep are found only in the two westernmost provinces in Canada.

"We're going to get a lot out of those sheep," says Prof. P. J. Bandy of UBC's agriculture faculty and the man in charge of the wildlife research unit of the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

"You can't go out and shoot an animal every time you want to examine it."

STUDENTS HELP OUT

Prof. Bandy has a number of students working under him on research programs at UBC. They include studies of rangeland, diet, parasites, the effect of competition for grazing land and other subjects.

Robert Hudson, 23, a post-graduate student from Hamilton, Man., is conducting a study of parasitic diseases, and believes the dozen wild sheep will prove invaluable.

The 12 sheep, all ewes, were captured from the Wigwam Valley in the southern Rocky Mountain Trench. Seven were flown to UBC by helicopter after their capture last winter.

They remained skittish and unapproachable even with the arrival of spring.

They are penned in with a 10-foot board fence with bars slanting back in over the corral to prevent them from leaping to the top and gaining a foothold.

"Once they get their feet on something, they can climb over anything," says Mr. Hudson.

The dozen sheep came from a band decimated by disease and lack of feed after a severe winter in 1963.

MAY BE LINK

Mr. Hudson is investigating a possible link between lungworm, a parasitic organism picked up from grasslands while the sheep are eating, and the die-offs.

Using the Bull River Band of the East Kootenay, a band that was cut 90 per cent—from 100 to 10 animals—between 1963 and 1969, Mr. Hudson says:

"Autopsies showed the animals died of a number of diseases, most of them respiratory... What we're trying to establish is that the lungworm weakened the sheep by causing lung-tissue inflammation."

This being the case, wildlife officials could then learn when the sheep are most susceptible to the lungworm, and begin to combat the epidemics.

The studies are expected to take between a year and 18 months.

After that, the sheep will be returned to their valley.

Scientists To Study Rats' Hearts

Two Simon Fraser University scientists have been awarded grants totaling \$16,340 to take a long, hard look at rats.

Dr. R. J. Tomanek will receive \$5,650 to investigate the effects of aging and exercise on components of the heart cells of rats.

Dr. Eric Bannister will receive \$19,690 to probe sub-cellular and enzyme changes in rats subjected to strenuous exercise.

The grants were awarded by the B.C. Heart Foundation, and are for one year, starting July 1.

Both projects will use an electron microscope and exercise wheel to observe reactions inside cells.

In Dr. Tomanek's study a group of rats will be exercised on a wheel over a 12-week period. Samples of heart tissue will later be examined under the electron microscope.

"We will look at the inside of cells because this is where the biochemical phenomena really occur. This will set the stage for beginning to understand the intra-cellular mechanisms."

In Dr. Banister's project rats will run vigorously on a wheel. A blood analysis made immediately is expected to reveal changes in the enzyme content of the animal's blood.

Field Trip Slated

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Bear Hill, off Old Field Road.



CHERRY BLOSSOMS can be found in Vancouver, too, but Victoria doesn't have Robert Taferner, 20,

who interrupts her tennis match at Kitsilano Beach to enjoy the spring scene. (CP Wirephoto)

Scouts to Hold Slide Show

A double feature of color slides will be given by St. Mary's 12th Garry Oak Scouts and Cubs next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

Jack Scrivener will be commentator for slides depicting a trip across Russia on the Trans-Siberian railroad.

Dave Birch will talk on slides showing Scouts climbing the Black Tusk in Garibaldi Park.

Entrance fee may be paid at the door.

Two Mainland Schools Top Math Contest

Two Vancouver high schools placed first and second in the national Junior Mathematics Competition involving 791 schools.

Results of the annual competition were released today by the University of Waterloo which has sponsored the affair for seven years.

Top three schools were Sir Winston Churchill Secondary and St. George's School of Vancouver, and University of Toronto Schools.

J. Lloyd Crowe Secondary of Trail finished eighth and Oak Bay Senior Secondary was a respectable 23rd.

Brian Calvert, a Grade 11 student from Wheable Secondary, London, had the top individual score, with 101.25 out of a possible 120.

Open to Grade 9, 10 and 11 students, the contest this year had 17,250 entries, 10,200 of them from Ontario.

LARGEST CONTEST

The competition started in 1962 on a regional basis, but has since become the largest in Canada.

Entries came from schools in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. There were also entries from two foreign countries: Lahr Senior School, Germany, and Hadassah School, Israel.

The mammoth chore of marking, grading and tabulating team and individual results was performed by members of the University of Waterloo computing centre staff, using its IBM 360-75, the largest and fastest computer in Canada.

Prizes include a one-week seminar on the Waterloo campus for the top 40 students. The contest is designed to test students' ability to handle ideas in mathematics, and is not a test of classroom knowledge.

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Like the prophets of doom, I predict the end of the world. It will speak on the subject The End of the World.

On Sunday April 27, he will speak on the subject The End of the World.

"Like the prophets of doom, I predict the end of the world. It will come soon—but without doom."

'Dresden Doll' Fined

WINNIPEG (CP) — A magistrate who said he had been presented with only the "bare facts" of the case, today assessed a fine of \$500 and costs against 29-year-old Myrna Margaret Greene, who bumps and grinds as the Dresden Doll.

The employees' association's troubles are compounded at the moment by another issue.

Local Grad Crop Sours Employers

A survey shows local employers don't think much of many of the high school graduates looking for jobs with their firms.

The study, just completed by the adult education division of the Greater Victoria school board, says young people frequently kill their chances for employment by their "first appearance."

The 50 businessmen surveyed listed personality, enthusiasm and grooming as the qualities they looked for first.

They ranked experience last. They also said these are the qualities missing most often.

"Too many looking for jobs just don't seem to have a target," Jack Kempster said today. He is the division's co-ordinator of special projects and interviewed all the employers.

TOO MUCH HAIR

The study shows some employers objected to extremes in appearance—long hair, beards and mustaches among boys—too much eye makeup among girls.

But if the applicant returned, sometimes several times, it carried weight with those doing the hiring by showing determination and enthusiasm.

The adult education division undertakes such surveys every three or four years so it can plan its own program to meet trends.

Some of the quotes from those surveyed:

"There seems to be a general attitude of 'How much can I get for doing as little as possible to earn it?' Lead questions by applicants are too often—What's the pay? What about overtime? How much leave with pay?

"Very rarely does the job applicant enquire as to what the job entails or what he or she can contribute to the organization."

"There appears to be a definite lack of objectives, motivation, enthusiasm, self-confidence, personality, smart appearance and good grooming, self-expression, penmanship and spelling."

"There appears to be extremes in hair styles and in dress for both sexes."

Homesick Victorian Stole Yacht

AUCKLAND (AP) — An almost-destitute young Canadian stole a yacht in New Zealand and tried to sail home in it. But after three weeks at sea he beached the damaged craft and abandoned it.

Today in Gisborne magistrates' court, the young man, Larry Gerald Boudreau, 18, an unemployed wine steward from Victoria, pleaded guilty to stealing the 24-foot yacht and to unlawfully taking a dinghy at Waitangi last March 28. He was convicted and remanded in custody until next Tuesday for sentencing.

The police prosecutor said Boudreau arrived from Australia in October. In March, almost destitute, he slept for four nights on Waitangi beach, unable to find work or accommodation. Deciding to sail home, he rowed out to the yacht in a dinghy which has not since been found. He sailed north for 10 days without a compass and with little food. High winds damaged the sail and he turned south. He sighted land last Wednesday at Waihau Bay, North Island, where he beached and abandoned the craft.

The boy agreed the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home is "more rotten" than the training school at Nanaimo.

"It's like being in solitary confinement all the time—one month in there is like three months at Brannen Lake."

Boys and girls are sent to the home prior to a court hearing in Victoria.

Don Bingham, director of programs for the department of health and welfare and former director of the Family and Children's Service, said the service needed alternatives in order to fulfill its purpose.

"It won't work unless other resources are provided, and this meeting is a show of support for the other resources."

George Warnock, director of the John Howard Society, came up with the only alternative to get a round of applause at the 2½-hour meeting.

He suggested establishment of a residential school in each school district to handle seat-warmers and trouble-makers.

Problem students would be sent to the school on the recommendation of a committee of teachers and school board officials, and handled by special "treatment and diagnostic teams."

Propane Engine Search Continues

The health department is still searching for an economical method of converting diesel bus and truck engines to propane fuel to cut air pollution. Health Minister Ralph Loftmark said

He said the hunt which began last fall is concentrated in correspondence with the San Diego public utilities commission which currently is experimenting with a special carburetor allowing use of propane instead of diesel fuel in the same engine.

Kempster said employers were almost unanimous in stat-

ing that the propane engine was a good alternative.

Registration is 9:30 a.m. in the McLaurin Building, Room 109, and Dr. McGregor's speech is at 3:15 p.m., Room 109.

St. John Brigade Plans Inspection

Annual inspection of the Victoria St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held at Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. tonight.

Officer in charge of the parade will be provincial staff officer, H. Croll.

The inspection will be followed by a display of nursing techniques by nursing cadets and first-aid treatment by ambulance cadets and adult members of the brigade.

Juvenile Home Said 'Rotten'

The nature of a society is reflected in the treatment it reserves for its criminals, minority groups, outcasts... and its juvenile delinquents.

Thursday 125 people attended a public meeting at Goodwill Enterprises' Bay Street building to discuss alternatives to Brannen Lake (for boys) and Willingdon (for girls) for dealing with juvenile delinquents.

The meeting was sponsored by the Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service and the Big Brothers.

It told more about the people who attended than about methods for handling the much-maligned delinquent.

Many people and things can be blamed for causing juvenile delinquency, they said: parents (rich and poor), schools, authority (too much and lack of it), lack of facilities, cars and money.

GREATER PENA

A few held the view that what prevents crime and delinquency is the prospect of punishment. They wanted to see an increase rather than a relaxation of penalties.

That's like the argument that abolition of capital punishment would encourage people to kill other people.

Saunders juvenile officer Ed Anderson described Brannen Lake as a "home away from home" for its inmates aged 10 to 18.

"I think personally it's a good spot for the boys want to get down and study and get out of there."

Charles Barber of the Victoria Youth Council said there is a direct correlation between lack of facilities for youngsters in Victoria and the rate of juvenile delinquency.

"But under questioning he had quoted we're not necessarily accurate, and said they should only be used as a warning on which to take action."

There were no Brannen Lake "graduates" at the meeting, but Walter Donald, Anglican priest and radio announcer, played a taped interview with three former inmates.

They described the staff as "untrained" and the supervisors as "guys who are out to get you and give you a rough time," but added there were a few good supervisors and staff members.

If Money's Involved, Forget It—Trustee

By ED GOULD

Grits Decide Tonight On Recount

PORT ALBERNI — A meeting of Liberals here tonight is expected to request a recount of the April 7 byelection ballots.

The official count Thursday added a single vote to the unofficial results announced after the byelection and it went to Tom Barnett of the NDP who was formally declared winner with the new total of 12,612 votes.

The official count listed 12,357 votes for Liberal Richard Durante who took the seat in the 1966 election from Barnett only to have a court decision order the byelection.

"I would venture to guess we will be asking for a recount," Durante told reporters in Ottawa before catching a plane which was to return him here for tonight's meeting.

Liberal constituency president Moe Bauche also hinted a recount will be sought.

WORTHWHILE

"The rule-of-thumb is that when the difference is roughly equal to one vote per poll, then it is worthwhile having a judicial recount," Bauche said. Barnett's official lead of 255 votes over Durante came from 227 polls.

Barnett said the close tally of the unofficial and official counts indicated the byelection was properly conducted by the electoral staff.

He said the victory margin was sufficient that a judicial recount would not change the result.

The official count confirms the earlier announcement that Progressive Conservative candidate Blair McLean drew only 2,350 votes.

DUNCAN — The first indication of school board belt-tightening in the wake of the budget bylaw came Thursday night at a meeting of the Duncan-North Cowichan Joint Recreation Commission.

Trustee Ernie Goddard told the commission:

"If money is involved in your requests for use of school property from now on, forget it. We are sympathetic toward your requests but with \$366,000 to trim off the school budget we can't afford to offer any financial support."

Chairman Gary Griffiths had read a letter from school board secretary Jeff Dyson stating that school board policy regarding use of school facilities by outside organizations is being revised.

Griffiths asked if that meant, for example, that Cowichan Timbermen football club would be denied use of school shower facilities.

SUBSIDIES — Goddard said a light, fuel, overtime janitor service and supervisory personnel provided would be considered subsidies and could not be given without payment.

Baden Millard, a member of North Cowichan Recreation ceiling.

DUNCAN — About 400 athletes from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon will compete at the Lieutenant-Governor's Invitational Track Meet here May 18.

Ton Hamilton of CEEVAC—Cowichan Valley Athletic Club—told Duncan-North Cowichan Joint Recreation commission Thursday night a Washington club already had contacted him about participating in the annual event.

"They want to bring 26 athletes along," Hamilton said. About 300 competed last year.

He appeared before the commission to seek funds for promotion of this and other CEEVAC events which would cost "about \$3,500 this year."

He said North Cowichan and the south end of the municipality had given grants but "nothing has come from the city of Duncan so far although we have been told it is under review."

Chairman Griffiths told Hamilton the joint commission was not in a position to grant money but said the plea would be taken back to the separate commissions.

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Flights Tripled To Gulf Islands

GANGES — Air passenger service between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver and Victoria increased Tuesday from one to three flights daily, Victoria Flying Services Ltd. said Thursday.

Agent John Sturdy said flights from Vancouver will depart from the government float wharf here at 8:30 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. Return flights will leave the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Flights for Victoria will leave here at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Flights from Victoria will leave the Inner Harbor at 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DEEPSSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not port of registry.)

Victoria—Saga Sword, U.S.A.; Davenger.

Crofton—Forsvik, United Kingdom.

Chemainus—James Stove, Australia; Ariel, Japan.

Harmac—Mari Chandris, U.S. Atlantic coast; Fremantle Star, United Kingdom.

Port Alberni—Storm Queen, United Kingdom.

Port Alice—Tosho Maru, Japan; Mistral.

Tahsis—Theologos', Japan.

Duncan Bay—Idalla, Australia.

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SOCCER PARADE IN DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Five bands, 200 Shriners and about 400 young soccer players will parade through the streets starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to launch the Vancouver Island junior soccer championships.

The parade, organized by Shriner E. M. Waldie, will arrive at Macadam Park for official kickoff by Mayor Jim Saville at 1:30 p.m.

Shriners from Vancouver, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Victoria and Campbell River will entertain.

15 Plowmen Ready For Saturday Tilt

DUNCAN — The annual Cowichan Valley plowing championships will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on land beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Koksilah, two miles south of Duncan.

A total of about 15 contestants have entered, nine of them in the B.C. championship class. The two top finishers in that event will be eligible for competition at the national championships this fall.

Entered are Chilliwack representatives, Charlie Thomson, Charles Hayton, Bill Dyble, Jack Andrews and Bill Higgins. The Mar brothers—Jim, Doug and Whaley—of Saanich also will compete along with Joe Saville of Salmon Arm.

Judges are Archie Stevenson of Duncan, Harry Thomson of Chilliwack and B.C. field crop commissioner Norman Putnam.



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No Phone or Mail Orders

1/2 Price!

Men's Squall Jackets

Reg. 9.95—1/2 Price!—Nylon shells with zip pocket, dome fastening front. Brown, yellow, blue, 36 to 44. 9 o'clock Special, each

4.97

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 4.38

Timex Watches

Reg. 12.95—1/2 Off!—Men's and women's styles in dependable Timex wrist watches. Limit of 1 to a customer. 9 o'clock Special, each

8.57

Watches, Main Floor

Save 73c

Breck Basic

Reg. 2.50—Breck conditioner and after-shampoo texturizer. Four fluid ozs. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.77

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 98c

Revlon "Touch and Glo"

Reg. 2.75—Moisturizing make-up with complimentary bottle of Moon Drops. Choice of four shades. 9 o'clock Special, each for

1.77

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 1.02

Succaryl

Reg. 3.99—Non-caloric sweetener in bottles of 1,000 tablets. Limit of 3 bottles per customer. 9 o'clock Special, each

2.97

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 2.48

Milk Stools

Reg. 3.85—Rich cinnamon maple finish to blend with Colonial style decor. Turned legs and handle. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.47

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 2.98

Corningware Teapot

Reg. 3.85—6-cup size, white with blue flower pattern. Comfortable "cool" handle, stainless steel band. 9 o'clock Special, each

5.97

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Save 1.98

Pyrex Percolator

Reg. 3.85—Non-porous, clear glass percolator for fresh-flavoured coffee. Easy to keep clean. 9 o'clock Special, each

3.97

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Save 1.98

Teapot Set

Reg. 3.85—Set includes teapot, cream and sugar. Made by Sadler of England. Attractive swirl shape in semi-porcelain, gold-coloured highlights. 9 o'clock Special, each

3.97

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 35c

Fishing Lures

Reg. 99c—'Helen's Flatfish', a popular plug for salmon trolling. Assorted colours in sizes F3 to F7. Limit of 5 per customer. 9 o'clock Special, each

64c

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NICHOLSON TO BECOME ST. JOHN KNIGHT

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson will be invested Saturday as a Knight of Grace, Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The ceremony will take place in Government House at 3 p.m. After being invested by the order's chancellor, N. Ian MacLaren, Ottawa, the lieutenant-governor will invest some 21 men and women who will be admitted to or promoted in the order.

Prior to the ceremonies, the annual meeting of the Council of St. John for B.C. will be held at St. John House, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Chairman will be provincial president W. S. Pipes, Vancouver.

On completion of the ceremonies, a reception will be held at Government House for officials and guests.

Moment of Panic On a Parking Lot

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Everything happens to me! At least it seems that way. Especially if I'm working on a schedule that necessitates splitting second time.

Like the other day when I had an appointment at 5:15 p.m., and decided to include a stop at a supermarket on the way.

Over the Forces years I've become a firm believer in locking my car whenever it is parked. So much so that it's now second nature when I step out to snap the lock on the drive side, go around to the opposite door, reach in for my purse and my keys and then lock the door on that side.

I went through the drill when I stopped at the supermarket the other day.

Only to find after I'd snipped everything up on the drive side and hurried around to the opposite door that for some unaccountable reason which I've still not had time to fathom, it was locked tight.

Have you ever stood beside a car with the door tightly locked and your purse and keys inside?

It's a panicky moment: Your skin prickles. Your hair stands on end. And you have to fight off the urge to scream — and scream again.

If you hurdle that first moment without opening your mouth you then begin to wonder what to do. WHAT TO DO!!!!!!

★ ★ ★

Actually the only thing I could do was phone my sister, who has access to my apartment in an emergency, and ask her to go over there, pick up my extra car keys and bring them to me.

I reasoned there had to be a telephone in a supermarket. So hurried in to look for one.

First door I tried was locked. When I rattled the knob a young man glared at me through the glass and waved at me to go away.

It was then I noticed he was counting the day's take. So you can guess I moved off quickly before he decided to put his foot on a burglar alarm.

Around the next corner I

came to a glass enclosure where a young lady did loan me her telephone. I got through to my sister and went back to the parking lot to wait.

With thought of my appointment in mind, I had another look at my car. And suddenly I realized that one of the no-draft windows didn't seem to be locked.

However, when I tried to move it from the outside it stuck and refused to budge.

I shook and rattled and banged and pushed. I broke my finger nails and I said a few potent words. Nothing happened.

A car drew up in the parking space beside me and a voice wanted to know "what on earth" I was doing.

It was Oak Bay's Alderman Frances Elford.

She joined me. Together we shook and rattled and banged and pushed. We broke more finger nails and we said a few more potent words. Nothing happened.

The young man grinned. Flipped the lock and opened the door.

And, there I was, back in my car.

By now there was barely 15 minutes left to get downtown for my appointment. But my sister was somewhere on the way with my extra keys and I hesitated to leave.

Alderman Elford solved that one by offering to wait until she arrived.

I took off in high. Arrived downtown at precisely 5:12 p.m. Found a free meter. Jumped out of my car. Snipped the door on the drive side, hurried around to the opposite side to get my purse and keys and... yes... you're right. The darned thing was still locked.

I told you everything happens to me.

P.S. To keep the record straight let me add that this time there was no emergency. That no-draft window was still open. So I was able to retrieve my purse and keys.

And I kept my appointment, right on the dot.

More B.C. Jobs For Students

Student job hunters on the west coast have a better chance of getting work than those in the rest of western Canada, says a Victoria Manpower official.

Eric Fleming, placement officer at the University of Victoria manpower office, said employment on the west coast was better last year than in the east, although precise figures are not available.

By the end of April 3,800 UVic undergrads will be looking for work if they have not already found a summer job.

High school grads will number about 1,200 at the end of June, but the picture will be complicated by an even larger number of Grade II students seeking employment.

"The impact of local advertising won't be felt until May and June, when local firms start hiring students to serve the tourist industry," Fleming said.

Wednesday manpower minister Allan McEachen said there would be more jobs opening up this summer, but more students to compete for them.

He added weight to a recent warning by the Canadian Union of Students that half the Canadian university undergraduates would be unemployed this summer.

Earlier this month the federal government announced a stepped-up advertising campaign urging employers to make jobs for students.

Statistics on employment vary: McEachen said manpower found jobs for 13,000 students last summer; CUS said the figure was 17,000, but noted the "job" sometimes consisted of cutting grass two or three times a week.

BIG OIL RIG LAID OFF

Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Co. has a \$10,000,000 floating oil rig and may soon have no place to put it.

The company has been informed that its drilling contract with Shell Canada Ltd. off the B.C. coast will be terminated within six months.

The cancellation will put the giant sea-going drill rig known as SEDCO-135F—one of the largest offshore rigs in the world—out of work.

WINNER DOWNTOWN VICTORIA ASSN. MARCH PRIZE



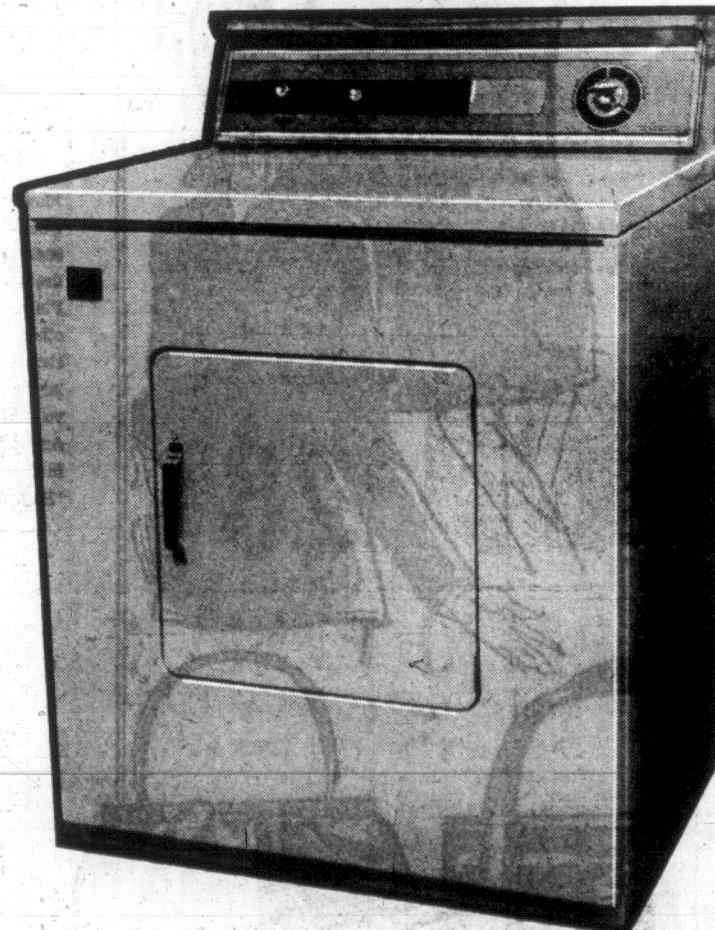
Pictured above are Mrs. Iris R. Demers and her son, Randy, who are the winners of the March Downtown Victoria Association Monthly Family Allowance Contest. Their prize is a women's Easter outfit by Miss Sun Valley, retail value \$150, and a man's 2-piece suit needed by Savile Row, retail value \$150. Mr. Roy Taylor and Mr. Keith Dorman are seen congratulating the winners upon their good fortune.



Downtown Victoria Association

APRIL

FAMILY ALLOWANCE PRIZE OF THE MONTH



SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Cash your Family Allowance Cheque or your Old Age Pension Cheque at any Downtown Association Member Store with the 

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April 18, 19

Gov't Inspected Fresh Frosted NEW ZEALAND BEEF

STEAKS 79¢
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, CLUB Lb.

Gov't Inspected Fresh Frosted NEW ZEALAND BEEF

RUMP ROAST 69¢
1st and 2nd cut-lb.

SUPER VALU

Margarine 6 for \$1
1-lb prints

SUPER VALU CHOICE

CREAM CORN 6 14-oz. tins 89¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE \$1 59
King Size

HEINZ

SPAGHETTI 2 14-oz. tins 39¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE

NABOB DELUXE

TEA BAGS \$1 39
125s

YORK FROZEN

CORN 2 2-lb. bag 89¢

YORK FROZEN

PEAS 2 2-lb. bags 89¢

NABOB 3 FRUIT OR SEVILLE

MARMALADE 65¢
48-oz. tin

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 4 for lbs. 49¢

FRESH

STRAWBERRIES 39¢
12-oz. basket

FRESH

MUSHROOMS Lb. 69¢

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Arthur Mayse

At the start of this week, Sidney publisher Gray Campbell dropped in with an advance copy of a book that only one man in Canada could have written. It is titled "Potlatch," and in this second interpretation of West Coast Indian ways, artist-author George Clutesi shows the full brilliance of his talents.

Clutesi, a son of the Tse-Shah whaling clan, also performs a service to White and Indian alike.

He cleanses his people's noblest feast of the vulgarizations that have obscured its true significance.

He accomplishes this in a story that is certain to delight readers of all ages. It is not fragmented into separate tales, as his earlier "Son of Raven, Son of Deer" was, but moves through the 28 days of Tlloo-qwah-nah, a feast of the fourth and highest degree.

Although I don't recall that Clutesi tells us so, the potlatch he re-creates is obviously set in the earlier days of his people.

The traditional gift-givings that conclude it are generous—a fine sealing caner for the chief who is guest of honor, and lesser presents for all.

Clutesi, however, makes plain that the giving of material possessions is only one aspect of a gathering called for purposes that go deeper.

★

Tlloo-qwah-nah offered place and time for the clans to perform their sacred mysteries, and to give thanks to the Creator of All. Songs both old and new are sung by those with the right to offer them. With a diplomacy that white councils might envy, the visitors are reminded of the gathering-givers' precise territorial borders.

Certain days are set aside for the relaxation of comedy, tomfoolery, and buffoonery. For a charming sequence of this sort, I refer you to a passage in which a canoe-maker coaxes his robin-wife into the great lodge.

Each play has its purpose; and part of that purpose is the education of the Us-Ma, the beloved children of the clans. The capture by "wolves" of 10 of their number, and the subsequent rescue, are designed to impress on them the fact that they are protected, as well as the importance of clan solidarity and vigilance.

The smashing of a yellow cedar chamber pot by a grotesque visitor from the woods is intended to teach them that such vessels are for the old and infirm. Hardly youth should take to the timber.

Clutesi's love for his people and the near-reverence he holds for their past serve to kindle his song-studded narrative. The result is that those pages come alive, and thereby make good his intent.

"It is meant for the reader to feel," this fine Canadian tells us in his preamble, "and to say I was there and indeed I saw."

★

Clutesi, whose name is correctly pronounced with a soft, falling-away extra "e" that few whites can manage, was an eye-witness at his people's last Tlloo-qwah-nah as a very young man. Potlatch was then illegal, made so by a federal ruling that played hay with Indian economics all up and down the coast.

Far-distant Ottawa, relying on Indian agents and missionaries for its evidence, had banned all manner of West Coast Indian festivals and rites. Ceremonial gear had also been confiscated where it could be found, and sold to museums.

Whether Clutesi over-idealizes in his reconstruction of a long-ago hosting by a Nootka-affiliated clan, I'm not prepared to say. I only know that the author is more convincing by far than the Indian's critics.

It is also significant to note that white authority which once acted with such missionary zeal has adopted a somewhat less restrictive attitude toward Indian culture in recent years.

Publication date for Potlatch, a handsome, author-illustrated book of 188 pages, will be May 1. I understand that Clutesi's next will deal with Indian whaling, and that this writer who has now hit his stride is already at work on it.

SALLY ANN READY TO SALLY FORTH

Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal officials have set their sights high for this year's campaign . . . and are confident of success.

This year's drive begins May 1 with a target set for \$78,700, an increase from last year's quota of \$70,000.

Publicity chairman Wilt Dick says the campaign committee, headed by general chairman Wallace J. MacKay, isn't overly anxious.

Last year netted \$78,300, just \$400 less than the 1968 target.

Plans are well in hand for the residential canvass which begins May 5, spearheaded by residential division chairman Mrs. A. J. Temple and co-chairmen, Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Mrs. George Farmer.

Last year the Salvation Army spent \$335,870 on its various services in the Greater Victoria area.

3.9-Mill Boost Only Beginning

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council approved a record \$7.6 million municipal budget Thursday night, up \$1 million on the previous year.

The municipal mill rate was set at 32.6, an increase of 3.9 mills over 1968.

Tax increases of \$20 to \$44 a year are indicated, on the basis of new assessments, in a sampling of five selected areas.

But this is only half the picture. The other half will be provided by school boards when they set the education mill rate later this month.

In addition, municipal sewer and garbage costs are paid separately and amount to about \$40 per household this year for most residents.

Comparisons are not simple because of substantial changes in the sewer levy approved last September. There will be increases and decreases depending where a person lives. Garbage is up by 7 per year, largely because of the switch to weekly collection.

Council sat for a record four evenings in a row lasting a total of 14 hours compared with three evenings and 11½ hours last year.

The budget review trimmed \$423,850 from expenditures and chopped the provisional mill rate increase from 7.49 to 3.9, a saving of 3.59 mills.

The biggest increases in ex-

Library Share Reduced by \$24,500

The Saanich share of the Greater Victoria Library Board budget was cut by \$24,500 to produce a \$4 per capita figure, following a similar per capita recommendation by Victoria city finance committee.

Ald. Alan Newberry, former library board chairman, said the effect of this reduction is that Esquimalt municipality would get the branch library it had expected.

The trimming of \$80,500 from the tripled road construction program brought the strongest comments of the night.

It had been proposed to spend \$170,000 to start four-lane Carey and Glenford, but this was reduced to \$100,000 with the explanation that it was simply spacing out the time needed to complete the project.

Ald. Frank Waring said cutting \$70,000 off Carey-Glenford was false economy. It meant only \$8 extra in taxes to a person living in the affluent Ten Mile Point area.

Also cut was \$10,500 in

Curtis, Passmore Differ on Split

Other aldermen said they weren't opposed to road expenditures, that the budget was triple last year's expense and that some of the work could be done with the remaining \$100,000.

The liveliest encounter was provided by Ald. Leslie Passmore, after the vote was taken, when he said that road cutting was at the expense of people living west of Quadra Street.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it showed \$265,100 will be spent on roads west of Quadra, \$210,900 east of Quadra—and \$10,150 on Quadra itself.

The east has a number of fairly small expenditures—the biggest is \$57,000 while the west has a smaller number of roads but two big ones—\$60,000 on Interurban, North to Courtland, and \$100,000 for Carey-Glenford.

Mayor Hugh Curtis took exception to the comments, and listed such municipal projects as the arena, senior citizens

and the health minister.

Ald. Alan Newberry, the Saanich representative on the board, was commenting on council's decision to cut the proposed \$4.42 per capita charge to \$4. Victoria city finance recommended a similar reduction.

He said a 25-cent per capita increase will provide an additional \$37,000 for the library from the area. But the increase in library salaries alone is \$52,000 "so we can't even meet our salary bill."

He also said it might be

the former chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board said today it is mathematically impossible for Esquimalt to have its branch library this year.

Ald. Alan Newberry, the Saanich representative on the board, was commenting on council's decision to cut the proposed \$4.42 per capita charge to \$4. Victoria city finance recommended a similar reduction.

He said if municipalities, and Saanich in particular, are not prepared to support Esquimalt for a branch library, then the Saanich branch library had to be questioned.

"If we are going to have to cut back at the main branch, surely we will have to cut back at the Saanich branch," he said.

He also said it might be

the health minister added he believes "we cannot afford to fail treating sewage which goes into the waters along our shores."



George Gillett . . . ready for "go sign" on safety village.

Safety . . . by George! At Tom Thumb Village

By PAT DUFOUR

The dream of a retired official of the department of highways traffic division will come to fruition Saturday, April 26 when the Tom Thumb Safety Village is officially opened at Colwood's Juan de Fuca Recreational Centre.

George Gillett, 2234 Sooke, saw a story in a Toronto paper years ago which told of a similar village in Hamilton, Ont.

Gillett made up his mind that the west needed one too. He enlisted the help of the South Van Isle Lions Club, which now sponsors the village, and set to work.

Gillett approached a local car firm and with its help 12 electric pedal cars were donated from a British manufacturer.

They will be used to teach Grade II children in the Greater Victoria, Sooke and

•

Gillett is sure that the village will be the best of its kind on the continent.

He says it's the only one in the west. "Vancouver has some instruction available in Stanley Park but is on a small scale, and not a village."

The Lions plan to build a miniature village site adjacent to the centre. Already a replica of a moving company's Victoria building has been made which houses the small cars. On the immediate planning list is a miniature church and two service stations.

The provincial government has contributed to the project by blacktopping the "roads" of the village. The Greater Victoria Safety Council is also taking an interest.

Gillett is sure that the village will be the best of its kind on the continent.

He says it's the only one in the west. "Vancouver has some instruction available in Stanley Park but is on a small scale, and not a village."

The Lions also plan to have a Spooketeers Club at the village which will guide youngsters in the safe use of bicycles.

School children will be taken on organized tours of the village, receiving instruction both through films and practical application.

Vancouver Island's newest "urban centre" gets the green light at 2 p.m. April 26.

•

The contact will go to H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. for \$163,210. Subject to department of education approval. Bids ranged up to \$169,423.

Referendum allocation for the project was \$163,400.

Urban Renewal Crews on Job 'Within Days'

Federal Team To Report On Dock Needs

Decision Closer After Inspection

By BOB MITCHELL

A federal government decision on whether to go ahead with large-scale improvements at Ogden Point docks moved closer this week following a four-day visit by a fact-finding team from the department of transport.

Bert Cavey, chief of harbors and properties, and F. K. Devos, senior marine economist, looked at harbor facilities at Ogden Point and elsewhere, and talked with individuals favoring a major updating of the Ogden Point facilities.

Cavey said Thursday they were in Victoria "just to see what improvements are to be made."

He said a decision on what federal agency would handle the task of making the improvements would be decided on the basis of a report to be submitted to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

He did not want to comment on the future of Victoria facilities generally "until we've pulled all the facts together in a report."

•

Basic improvements would call for dredging the berths and approaches at Piers A and B to a depth of 36 feet, raising Pier South B six feet to its original height above high water, and paving the piers—total cost \$350,000.

Other improvements which would run into millions of dollars include more lumber assembly and storage space, travelling dockside cranes and covered storage areas.

George Farmer, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, harbor spokesman, said the CNR, which manages general cargo and lumber movement at the docks, would support "any recommendation we put forth to the DOT."

The CNR now handles minor improvement details, such as lighting and paving, he said.

•

Victoria MP David Groos described the DOT officials' visit as "beneficial from their point of view and our point of view."

He said the CNR has shown "considerable co-operation" in making preparation for cruise ships scheduled to visit Victoria later this year.

Flood-lighting has been installed at Pier A, and the shed there has been redesigned to allow buses to drive in and pick up passengers who disembark from the ships.

•

"I'm very glad the matter has been brought to a happy conclusion," Groos said today. "It's a good example of federal and provincial co-operation and there is no doubt in my mind that the scheme will be an attractive addition to Victoria."

Cost of the 184 units will be shared by the federal and provincial governments with Ottawa paying 75 per cent of construction costs and the province 25 per cent.

Operating costs will be shared with Ottawa again paying 75 per cent of operating losses and the province and city sharing equally the remaining 25 per cent.

•

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" — Editor, Letters and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times reserves the right to edit or shorten any question.

•

It's quite obvious persons are ignorant of the law," he said. "They are not aware of the proper turning movement.

"With more one-way streets coming and people not toeing the line we are going to have to do something about it."

The inspector said the turn, from a two-way to a one-way street, must be made the same as a right turn—as near as practicable to the left hand curb.

•

"For any passenger vehicle this is possible."

The Motor Vehicle Act states that the driver should "turn the vehicle to the left so as to leave the intersection as nearly as practicable in the left hand lane available to traffic moving in the direction of travel of the vehicle upon the highway being entered."

•

Insp. Berry said proper turns would relieve congestion, speed up traffic and help avoid accidents.

•

Improper turns could mean three demerit points!

Officials Relieved Roadblock Cleared

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer this morning signed the agreement clearing way for construction to start in the Rose-Blanshard area.

The minister attached his signature to the final documents two days ago after the Times revealed lack of the signature was stalling the building of 184 low rental housing units.

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60 M.R.C. EDGES-BENZ Gas. 140. Quality! \$28

60 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Drive to \$24

60 CHEV. 6-cyl. Auto. Lovely condition \$22

60 ENVOY Stan. Wgn. Economical and Sound \$18

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'If Money's Involved, Forget It'—Trustee

By ED GOULD

Grits Decide Tonight On Recount

POR ALBERNI — A meeting of Liberals here tonight is expected to request a judicial recount of the April 7 by-election ballots.

The official count Thursday added a single vote to the unofficial results announced after the by-election and it went to Tom Barnett of the NDP who was formally declared winner with the new total of 12,612 votes.

The official count listed 12,357 votes for Liberal Richard Durante who took the seat in the 1966 election from Barnett only to have a court decision order the by-election.

"I would venture to guess we will be asking for a recount," Durante told reporters in Ottawa before catching a plane which was to return him here for tonight's meeting.

Liberal constituency president Moe Bauche also hinted a recount will be sought.

WORTHWHILE

"The rule-of-thumb is that when the difference is roughly equal to one vote per poll, then it is worthwhile having a judicial recount," Bauche said.

Barnett's official lead of 255 votes over Durante came from 227 polls.

Barnett said the close tally of the unofficial and official counts indicated the by-election was properly conducted by the electoral staff.

He said the victory margin was sufficient that a judicial recount would not change the result.

The official count confirms the earlier announcement that Progressive Conservative candidate Blair McLean drew only 2,350 votes.

DUNCAN — The first indication of school board belt-tightening in the wake of the budget bylaw defeat came Thursday night at a meeting of the Duncan-North Cowichan Joint Recreation Commission.

Trustee Ernie Goddard told the commission:

"If money is involved in your requests for use of school property from now on, forget it. We are sympathetic toward your requests but with \$366,000 to trim of the school budget we can't afford to offer any financial support."

Chairman Gary Griffiths had read a letter from school board secretary Jeff Dyson stating that school board policy regarding use of school facilities by outside organizations is being revised.

Griffiths asked if that meant, for example, that Cowichan Timbermen football club would be denied use of school shower facilities.

SUBSIDIES

Goddard said light, fuel, overtime janitor service and supervisory personnel provided would be considered subsidies and could not be given without payment.

Baden Millard, a member of North Cowichan Recreation ceiling.

400 TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET

DUNCAN — About 400 athletes from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon will compete at the Lieutenant-Governor's Invitational Track Meet here May 18.

Ton Hamilton of CEEVAC—Cowichan Valley Athletic Club—told Duncan-North Cowichan Joint Recreation commission Thursday night a Washington club already had contacted him about participating in the annual event.

He said North Cowichan and the south end of the municipality had given grants but "nothing has come from the city of Duncan so far although we have been told it's under review."

Chairman Griffiths told Hamilton the joint commission was not in a position to grant money but said the plea would be taken back to the separate commissions.

Flights Tripled To Gulf Islands

GANGES — Air passenger service between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver and Victoria increased Tuesday from one to three flights daily. Victoria Flying Services Ltd. said Thursday.

Agent John Sturdy said flights from Vancouver will depart from the government float wharf here at 8:30 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. Return flights will leave the Bayshore Inn at Vancouver at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Flights for Victoria will leave here at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Flights from Victoria will leave the Inner Harbor at 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not port of registry.)

Victoria—Saga Sword, U.S.A.; Davener.

Crofton—Forsvik, United Kingdom.

Chemainus—James Stove, Australia; Ariel, Japan.

Harmac—Mari Chandris, U.S. Atlantic coast; Fremantle Star, United Kingdom.

Port Alberni—Storm Queen, United Kingdom.

Port Alice—Tosho Maru, Japan; Mistral.

Tahsina—Theologos, Japan.

Duncan Bay—Idalla, Australia.

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Leading imported cars in terms of SALES are the TOYOTA MODELS... because they ALSO lead in terms of BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY and VALUE! Try one!

SOCER PARADE IN DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Five bands, 200 Shriners and about 400 young soccer players will parade through the streets starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to launch the Vancouver Island junior soccer championships.

The parade, organized by Shriner E. M. Waldie, will arrive at Macadam Park for official kickoff by Mayor Jim Quaife at 1:30 p.m.

Shriners from Vancouver, Courtenay, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Victoria and Campbell River will entertain.

A total of about 15 contestants have entered, nine of them in the B.C. championship class. The top two finishers in that event will be eligible for competition at the national championships this fall.

Entered are Chilliwack representatives, Charlie Thomson, Charles Hayton, Bill Dyble, Jack Andrews and Bill Higgins, the Mar brothers—Jim, Doug and Whaley—of Saanich also will compete along with Joe Saville of Salmon Arm.

Judges are Archie Stevenson of Duncan, Henry Thomson of Chilliwack and B.C. field crop commissioner Norman Putnam.

15 Plowmen Ready For Saturday Tilt

DUNCAN — The annual Cowichan Valley plowing championships will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on land beside the Trans-Canada Highway at Koksilah, two miles south of Duncan.

The parade, organized by Shriner E. M. Waldie, will arrive at Macadam Park for official kickoff by Mayor Jim Quaife at 1:30 p.m.

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Eaton 100 Trans-Canada SALE

9 O'Clock Specials

On Sale Saturday Only!

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

if quantities last

No Phone or Mail Orders

Save 73c

Breck Basic

Reg. 2.50 — Breck conditioner and after-shampoo texturizer.

Four fluid ozs.

9 o'Clock Special, each

1.77

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 4.38

Timex Watches

Reg. 12.95 — 1/2 Off! — Men's and women's styles in dependable Timex wrist watches.

Limit of 1 to a customer.

9 o'Clock Special, each

8.57

Watches, Main Floor

1/2 Price!

Men's Squall Jackets

Reg. 9.95 — 1/2 Price! — Nylon shells with zip pocket, dome fastening front.

Brown, yellow, blue, 36 to 44.

9 o'Clock Special, each

4.97

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 98c

Revlon "Touch and Glo"

Reg. 2.75 — Moisturizing make-up with complimentary bottle of Moon Drops. Choice of four shades.

9 o'Clock Special, both for

1.77

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 98c

Colour Slide Film

Reg. 3.25—35 mm. colour slide film. 20-exposure roll, price includes processing.

Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

9 o'Clock Special, each

2.29

Cameras, Main Floor

Save 1.02

Succaryl

Reg. 3.99 — Non-caloric sweetener in bottles of 1,000 tablets. Limit of 3 bottles per customer.

9 o'Clock Special, each

2.97

Toiletries, Main Floor

Save 93c

Shalimar Perfume

Reg. 3.00 per dram — An exotic blend of East Indian flower scents. Treat yourself to a dram or two, or put it away for Mother's Day gifts.

9 o'Clock Special, per dram

2.07

Perfumes, Main Floor

Save 2.48

Milk Stools

Reg. 3.95 — Rich cinnamon maple finish to blend with Colonial style decor.

Turned legs and handle.

9 o'Clock Special, each

1.47

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 2.00

Beatles' Double Album

Reg. 9.95 — Includes many current Beatles' favorites including: "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Oh-La-La", etc.

9 o'Clock Special, set

7.98

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 2.98

Corningware Teapot

Reg. 9.95 — 6-cup size, white with blue flower pattern. Comfortable "cool" handle, stainless steel band.

9 o'Clock Special, each

5.97

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Save 46c

Bone Meal

Reg. 1.45 — All purpose fertilizer at a special saving!

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press, quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, Phillips, McKay, Ross and Co.; Royal Bank; Pemberton Securities Ltd.; Quebec Investments Ltd.; E. G. E. Ltd.; and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

— TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS — Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—April 18

Complete tabulation of Friday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. Net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

A-B

Abitibi 25883 8113 115 115 + 1

Abitibi 74p 2485 8113 115 115 + 1

Acad Inc 1375 8185 185 185 + 1

Acres Ltd 6300 8192 19 185 + 1

A.G.F.M. 12675 8174 61 61 + 1

Alta Gas Ltd 5296 8184 43 43 + 1

Alta Gas p 110 8174 76 76 + 1

Alta Gas w 487 8183 13 13 + 1

Alta Natl 6300 8185 26 26 + 1

Alta Cent 6300 8185 194 194 + 1

Alta Can 2220 8189 194 194 + 1

Alta Corp 4712 8185 20 20 + 1

Alta Ind 12675 8174 61 61 +